

TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE NEWS-BULLETIN

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 4 No. 87 40

Mokena, Illinois, Friday, May 18, 1923

\$1.25 Per Year

MAKE RAID ON MOONSHINE STILL

Shoot Up Saloon In Wild West Fashion

Mop Up Squad Swoops Down on Tinley Park Fri.

Cook County is getting to be a rather unhealthy place for moonshiners of late as was evidenced the past week when raids were conducted at Tinley Park and Oak Forest.

On Friday night deputies and motorcycle police working out from Ever Green Park under command of Capt. Davis pulled off a big raid at Tinley Park. When the officers arrived in town they visited the local saloons in quest of moonshine stills but none of the saloons operated stills.

It was late at night when two men entered the saloon of Charles P. Hollstein and it is alleged one of the men immediately opened fire on Mr. Hollstein who ran from the bar room into the kitchen fearing the men were hold-ups.

None of the shots hit Mr. Hollstein however. The bullets hit the wall, one went thru a chair and one went astray. After the shooting a squad of motorcycle police and deputies rushed in from the side and front doors with drawn guns asking "who did the shooting", whereupon Mr. Hollstein came from the kitchen with the man who had done the shooting. The other officers denied, it is said, that he was a member of their squad and Capt. Davis then read a warrant issued from Evergreen Park charging Mr. Hollstein with operating a still. A search was made of the premises but no still was found. The men who were in the saloon at the time of shooting were lined up against the bar by the officers and searched for guns, but none were found.

It is understood that Mr. Hollstein has taken the matter up with Attorney F. A. Harpre to start suit against the officer who shot at him on the grounds that he had not read any warrant to him and did not say what his mission was until after the shooting.

A visit was also paid to the home of Joe Greco where 3 stills were found, one a 50 gallon, one a 15 gallon and a 10 gallon still besides 12 barrels of mash which in gallons would be 60 gallons besides 25 gallons of moonshine

WANTED! — 100 Young Men
To attend the "Happy Hour" at the Mokena M. E. Church, Sunday evening, May 20. This is Young Men's Night — get into the "Go To Church Campaign" for your home's sake, for your community's sake for your soul's sake. This is no child's play — it's a man's job. Remember "the little white church in the middle of the square" — A. R. Mangus, Pastor.

Sunday evening the pastor will use for his topic "The Dream of Youth"; Remember Thy Creator in the days of thy youth before the evil days come, and the year's draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them."

Other Activities of The Day.
Stimulating Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School Convention beginning at 1:30. Professor Boyer of Chicago Training School is the speaker. We cordially invite the members of the Sunday Schools of our sister church in Mokena to enjoy the fruits of this convention with us.

and 15 bags of sugar. Greco had gone to bed when two men rapped at the door and asked if Joe Greco lived there and when he answered in the affirmative, the search warrant was read to him and the premises searched with the result as stated. The stills etc., were loaded on a motor truck and taken to Evergreen Park as also was Greco. The sugar was dumped in ditches near the Greco place. Greco was placed under a \$5,000 bond and was released when relatives signed the bond. He was given a preliminary hearing at Evergreen Park Thursday. This was his first offense. He has a wife and 12 children.

On Wednesday night the mop up squad visited Oak Forest and raided the moonshine plant of Barnhart and Wolf. It is understood that about 20 barrels of moonshine in addition to the stills was seized.

It is understood that the raiding squad found moonshine in various places raided thruout the county, but they were not after the sellers of moonshine, but after the owners of stills and manufacturers of moonshine.

Tinley Park is as dry as the proverbial Sahara desert right now.

Lewis Zumstein, Mokena Merchant Passes Beyond

Lewis Zumstein, aged 73 years, who was engaged in the general store business in Mokena since 1886, passed away at his home last Friday afternoon following an illness of six weeks duration.

Mr. Zumstein was born at Mittelbrunn, Rhein-Bayern, Germany July 12, 1849. He came to this country in 1869. On August 5, 1876 he was married to Miss Sophia Hauck who preceded him in death April 2, 1922. The family life has always been a beautiful one.

In the year 1882 he opened a general store at Alpine and in 1886 he moved to Mokena and engaged in the same line of business which developed to no mean proportions and was continued until his death.

Since the last six weeks Mr. Zumstein was bed fast. His people did everything to give him comfort.

In business circles Mr. Zumstein was recognized as an outstanding character, a man of integrity and honor. In religion he was firm in his convictions, just and unassuming in his manner, and a faithful member of the St. John Evangelical church.

Those who deeply mourn his death are: Freida H., Bertha E., Mrs. Georgia Nelson, one son Arthur G., two grandchildren, besides a host of more distant relatives and friends.

Private funeral services were held at the late home Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with public services at the St. John Evangelical church, Rev. Wm. Kreis officiating. This was the first funeral in the new edifice which was thronged by the deceased's fellow townsmen and friends who paid him their final tribute of respect. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hindle of Joliet sang "Abide With Me" at the services at the home and at the church they sang two songs, "Whispering Hope" and "Valley of Peace." The pallbearers were Nicholas Hauck, John Hauck, August Hauck, Jacob Feil, Charles Nelson and Harry Devereaux.

The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Burial took place in the St. John Cemetery.

"Another life on earth is done,
Another life in heaven begun,
Earth's trials are passed, its sorrow o'er,
Now heaven's bliss forever more."

Fred Mohr, Aged 72 Dies At Orland

Mr. Fred Mohr, age 72 years, passed away Thursday morning at his residence on Oak St., after suffering from a third stroke of paralysis striking him on his left side which caused death. Mr. Mohr was paralyzed on his right side for fourteen years, making him almost helpless. He was born in Hollstein, Germany on January 24, 1851 and came to this country when a young man. Mr. Mohr was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Burhardt of Chicago. Ten children were born to this union, all of whom are living. He resided in Palos Park for twenty-two years serving as station master there for some time until he was overcome by paralysis, he then moved to Orland, where he resided until death. Those who are left to mourn his loss are a widow and his family. Mrs. Geo. Becker of Joliet, John Mohr of Palos Mrs. Snodgrass of Lockport, Philip and Albert of Chicago, August and Elizabeth of

NEW TINLEY PARK MAYOR BANS GAMBLING

When the new village board met last Monday night Mayor Henry Wyman gave a forceful and stirring address in which he set forth the principals of his platform for the next two years. He touched on a number of topics of vital import to the village. He assailed gambling and has issued an order that all gambling in the village must cease and all slot machines be done away with.

The new mayor in taking up the reins of the village government, stated that the village has been in need of a health officer and appointed Dr. W. C. Van Wormer to this office.

Mayor Wymann appointed Walter Jorgensen as the new chief of police succeeding Fred Schmiedknecht in which the board concurred and it is said the village will be well policed.

In taking up his new office Dr. Van Wormer first turned his attention to the toilets in the local Rock Island depot which he has declared as unsanitary and has notified the rail road officials to that effect. Dr. Van Wormer is also going to demand a strict and impartial quarantine in case of contagious diseases. Quite a number of cases of measles and diphtheria are prevalent in this section just now.

New Lenox Will Hold Memorial Service

Plans are under way for the observance of Memorial Day. An interesting program as usual will be carried this year in which the local school children out of town speakers and others will take part in.

Dr. Kerr of Mokena Sells Practice

Dr. G. A. Kerr of Mokena has sold his practice to Dr. Ernest McMann of Kentucky who is a graduate of the Rush Medical College and at present is an intern at the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island. He expects to locate here by June first.

Free Examination

Dr. O. W. McMichael, a member of the staff of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association will hold the next clinic for chest examination on May 23, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., in the Public Health Council rooms in Joliet.

These clinics are financed from money received from the Christmas Seal Sale and any one in the county may have a chest examination free of charge.

Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Martin of Palos, Harry of Marseilles, Ill., and Walter of Chicago.

A number of grandchildren and two great grandchildren, also a host of relatives. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Lutheran church. Burial in Sippel's Cemetery. Six nephews acted as pallbearers.

Many of the people of Orland are sorry to hear of the serious illness of the Rev. Mr. Schultz, former pastor of the Lutheran church. Mr. Schultz was taken to the St. Augustine hospital, Chicago, where he underwent an operation on his stomach. Mr. Schultz's family moved to Buckley a year ago, leaving a large number of friends here who are very interested in his condition and hope for a speedy recovery.

Chautauqua Dates Set Temporarily

The time is rapidly approaching when the big brown tents will be going down the Chautauqua trail. The New Lenox and Mokena Chautauqua committees have received approximate dates for their Chautauquas. The schedule is not definitely fixed, however, as these dates may be shifted one way or the other, but these committees will be notified of the fixed dates assigned to them just as soon as possible, according to announcement received from the headquarters of the Mutual Morgan Bureau in Chicago. The dates so far announced would bring the Chautauqua to New Lenox the middle of June and to Mokena on August 24, 25, 26, 27.

Mrs. Geo. Spencer of New Lenox Laid to Rest

The funeral of Mrs. George Spencer of New Lenox, who died last Thursday morning following a siege of pneumonia, was held Sunday afternoon from the Louis E. Pelkey home in New Lenox at 2 o'clock. Rev. Albert Hamilton of the New Lenox M. E. church, officiating.

Mrs. Spencer is survived by her husband George Spencer of New Lenox, one brother, Ben Hoffman of Chicago and two sisters, Mrs. H. O. Pelkey of New Lenox and Mrs. S. Wason of Conway Springs, Kansas.

The deceased was a resident of New Lenox for many years. She was sixty-three years old.

Frankfort Will Have Memorial Program

Frankfort is "all set" for their annual Memorial Day program. A meeting of the citizens was held recently and the Industrial Club has been given full charge of the celebration. Attorney Elmer Bielfeldt of Joliet has been engaged as the speaker of the day. The Frankfort band will furnish the musical part of the program. The school children will also take part in the exercises which will be held at the school grounds. The graves of the soldiers in Pleasant Hill cemetery will be decorated with flags and flowers. All of the business places will close for half a day while the banks will remain closed all day. The exercises will start at 1 p. m.

Frankfort Has Organized Swift Base Ball Team

The Frankfort base ball team has re-organized with Frank Schau as manager. The team has a strong lineup and will be a real fast aggregation. No games will be played in Frankfort this year as the team will travel. The first opening game of the season will be played with a fast team in Chicago Heights a week from Sunday. Games have been booked with Harvey, Blue Island, Manteno, Kankakee and the Irving's of Joliet.

MOKENA MAN IN HOSPITAL

John Gilmore went to the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, this week for treatments.

Mokena Wins 14 to 10

The first base ball game of the season was played Sunday on the Schiek diamond between Mokena and Summit Hill, Mokena defeating the latter with a score of 14 to 10.

Illness Postpones Famous Frankfort Mule Case to Sept.

Levi Doty who has been quite ill is improving nicely. As the result of his illness, the mule case which was to have come up this week, has been postponed until the September term of court. This case promises to be a very lively affair and is engaging the interest of the public as well as humane society officers. Mr. Doty killed a mule belonging to Mr. Sherman, a road contractor, over two years ago, after the animal was seriously injured. Mr. Doty claimed he had to shoot the animal to put it out of its misery and he has got a list Frankfort men to make affidavit that the mule was practically worthless but Mr. Sherman claims the mule was worth \$100 and brought suit against Mr. Doty for this amount. Mr. Doty has secured testimony from a number of people who claim the animal was terribly abused after it was injured and unable to stand on its feet alone. The case was tried in the court of the late Justice Fred Leppla at Frankfort and a verdict was returned in favor of Mr. Sherman, the owner of the mule. The case was then taken to the county court where it has been waiting trial since.

Opportunities

To invest knock at every man's door many times a day. But--those opportunities are not always safe so far as protecting your money is concerned.

You should seek Financial Advice on any proposition before parting with your hard-earned dollars. Come to this bank and let us Advise you on your financial problems. We are only too glad to be of Service to you.

The Orland State Bank

Rigid Rules

No class of business requires more careful attention, or insists upon more rigid rules than that of banking. It is always our earnest endeavor to conform to these requirements.

Mokena State Bank

Capital \$25,000.00
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DIRECTORS:

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Los Angeles Woman Tells of Wonderful Experience.



MRS. GUSSIE E. HANSEN.

Mrs. Gussie E. Hansen, of 916 West 52nd Street, is now numbered with the multitude of Los Angeles men and women who have realized the wonderful merits of Tanlac. In relating her experiences, Mrs. Hansen said:

"It is wonderful what Tanlac will do for one suffering from stomach trouble, nervousness and run-down condition. I have tried it.

"Before taking the treatment everything I ate disagreed with me so that I actually dreaded to sit down to the table. I suffered from constipation, had awful pains across my back, and was so nervous and run down I was in misery all the time.

"Tanalac was helping so many others I thought it might help me, too, and it certainly has. Why, my appetite is just splendid, and my stomach is in such good order I eat to my heart's content. My back doesn't bother me any more, and I sleep like a child at night. I can't say too much for Tanlac."

"Tanalac is for sale by all good druggists—take no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Rust Takes Huge Toll.

Of the world's output of iron and steel during the 60 years from 1860 to 1920, approximately about 680,000,000 tons were lost by rusting. Taking the average yearly output for that period as 31,000,000 tons, and the average yearly wastage as 11,000,000 tons, the depreciation due to rust was more than one-third of the output—Exchange.

WHY TAKE LAXATIVES?

Discovery by Science Has Replaced Them.

Pills and salts give temporary relief from constipation only at the expense of permanent injury, says an eminent medical authority.

Science has found a newer, better way—a means as simple as Nature itself.

In perfect health a natural lubricant keeps the food waste soft and moving. But when constipation exists this natural lubricant is not sufficient. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication.

As Nujol is not a medicine or laxative, it cannot gripe and, like pure water, it is harmless and pleasant.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals. Get a bottle from your druggist today.—Advertisement.

One Out of Three Save in Holland. Little Holland has more than two and one-half million savings accounts, which means that more than one in every three of the whole population is putting something by for a rainy day. In the United States the proportion is about one in nine.

Cuticura for Sore Hands. Soak hands on retiring in the hot soaps of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Important to Chorus Girls. "And what does the story of the prodigal son teach us?" asked the superintendent. "It teaches how to get the fatted calf," answered a boy at the foot of the class.—Boston Evening Transcript.

CATARRH

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by Constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which gives Quick Relief by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces and assists in ridding your System of Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

It is small choice between one who gives all the time and one who scolds all the time.

Happenings of the World Tersely Told

Washington

Secretary Work at Washington has invited one hundred prominent men and women to form a committee for investigations connected with American Indians with a view to improving the methods of dealing with them.

Announcement was made at the White House in Washington of the appointment of Frank McManamy of Washington as a member of the interstate commerce commission, succeeding W. M. Daniels of New Jersey.

The appointment of Edward P. Farley of Chicago as chairman of the United States shipping board, to succeed Albert D. Lasker upon the latter's retirement June 12, was announced at Washington.

President Harding has accepted the resignation of former Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon as a member of the shipping board at Washington, to take effect June 30. Mr. Chamberlain will practice law.

United action to protect their nationalities by signers of the nine-power treaty dealing with China is under consideration pending further reports as to action taken by China, says a Washington dispatch.

Domestic

One man and four children were burned to death at Alden, Minn., as the result of a fire that destroyed the farmhouse of August Sethke.

William J. Bryan's anti-evolution bill has passed the Florida house at Tallahassee.

George Burke and his wife were burned to death and eight others rescued after narrow escapes in a fire that destroyed the boarding house of Mrs. Emma McCluskey at Toledo, O.

Large quantities of sugar are being looted from lighters in the East and Hudson rivers at New York. Police say the thieves are river pirates who confined their activities to stealing liquor until sugar prices rose.

The Rockefeller foundation report at New York shows \$76,757,400 spent the first ten years, largely on public health and medical study.

The \$25,000 suit brought by P. J. Ryan, former editor of the Plate Printer, against Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and other union officials, was dismissed at Washington.

Lionel Barrymore, actor, soon will wed Miss Irene Fenwick, who appeared with him in "The Claw," Miss Fenwick said at New York. Mr. Barrymore was divorced by Doris McKee Rankin last December.

One hundred more police were sent by Chief Oaks into the harbor district at Los Angeles to combat violence by striking marine transport workers, members of the Industrial Workers of the World.

That his job was "too much like that of a dog catcher" was one reason given by Prohibition Enforcement Agent Louis H. Gatter in explanation of his resignation from federal service at St. Louis, Mo.

The Corn Products Refining company of Chicago granted a 5 cents an hour increase for 2,500 employees of the manufacturing department, to take effect May 14.

Lieut. John A. MacReady, who, with Lieut. Oakley G. Kelly, recently flew across the continent in the monoplane T-2 without stopping, married Miss Nellie Jay Turner of Columbus, O., at Los Angeles.

Holding at bay twenty employees of Ostermoor Co., mattress manufacturers at New York, three armed bandits Friday robbed the treasurer of \$15,000. They escaped in an automobile.

"I've lived long enough," said Mrs. Anna Clark of Lake Mahopac, N. Y., when she celebrated her one hundred and fourth birthday anniversary, "I'm not worrying about how many more birthdays I'll have."

Eighty-nine persons were killed and 2,227 injured in street car accidents in New York in April, Special Deputy Police Commissioner Collier announced. Carelessness was blamed for most of them.

The Texas senate at Austin passed finally the Bell liquor bill, which would make the possession of liquor or materials for making it prima facie evidence of guilt of violating the prohibition laws.

Ambassador George Harvey returned to New York and parried questions about his rumored resignation.

A New York Federal District court granted physicians an injunction against that section of the Volstead act limiting liquor prescriptions.

More than twenty families were made homeless and property damage estimated at \$125,000 was caused by fire which destroyed an entire city block at Newport, Ky.

Forty-six women members of the graduating class of the University of California at the annual senior women's banquet at Berkeley, Cal., announced their intention to give up the classroom for matrimony.

Noah Lerner, an electrician and formerly a member of William D. Haywood's communist colony in Kuzbas, Siberia, is held at New York on a charge of causing the Wall street bomb explosions September 16, 1920.

The wine grape crop in California will approximate 400,000 tons this season, it was announced at San Francisco by H. F. Stoll, secretary of the California Grape Protective association.

Because of the hot weather the school board at Calexico, Cal., issued an order for schools to open at eight o'clock in the morning and close at noon.

The city council at Decatur, Ill., adopted a resolution calling on the legislature to pass a law providing a jail sentence for autoists convicted of speeding.

A bill to permit instruction in the Bible to be given in public schools was defeated in the lower house of the California legislature at Sacramento.

The temperature climbed to 109 degrees on the government thermometer at Yuma, Ariz., Wednesday, equalling the high record for 47 years this early in May.

Homes of at least nine prominent New Yorkers were wrecked and suicides and insanity have followed in the wake of poison pen letters, an inquiry discloses.

A man and woman robbed the People's State bank of Whitewater, Kan., of \$900. The woman watched in an auto while the man locked the cashier and assistant in a vault.

Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics, predicted at St. Louis that the dirigible ZR-1, which the navy now is assembling, eventually will fly over both poles.

The future needs of the Panama canal were discussed at a conference of Secretary of War Weeks with Governor Morrow and other Canal Zone officials at Panama.

Democratic candidates for mayor, comptroller, president of the council and seventeen of the eighteen members of the council were elected at Baltimore. Howard W. Jackson, mayor-elect, won by 24,000.

Sporting

Two giants of the prize ring, Jess Willard of Kansas and Luis Firpo of Argentina, stand out as challengers for the fistie throne occupied by Jack Dempsey. Willard knocked out Floyd Johnson of Iowa in the eleventh round. Firpo put the "K. O." on Jack McAllister II of Detroit in the third. A crowd of 70,000 witnessed the fights in the Yankee stadium at New York.

Personal

Col. Charles B. Wing, sixty-nine, former member of the staffs of Governors Bushnell and Nash, died at Cincinnati.

Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart, eighty-eight, widow of the famous Confederate general, died after a brief illness at Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Edward P. Bartlett, state commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, died at Springfield, Ill., of cardiac asthma.

John M. Egan, with a record of service in connection with railroads extending over fifty years, dropped dead at the graduating exercises of Amboy (Ill.) rural school.

Foreign

Hope for the restoration of relations between the United States and Mexico was expressed by President Obregon, who received the American commissioners, Charles B. Warren and John B. Payne at Mexico City.

In order to break the railway, telegraph and telephone strike, the government at Brussels has ordered mobilization of railroad employees. Those who do not respond will be charged with desertion.

A telegram from Zara says that the town of Sebenico, Dalmatia, has suffered from a number of severe earth shocks during the last week. Many houses have been wrecked and inhabitants are fleeing.

The destruction by dynamite of a bridge south of Essen will cost the city 400,000,000 marks, the occupational military authorities decided.

Mme. Bertha Krupp has been notified that the French will take her magnificent villa at Essen for use as the headquarters of General Jaque-minot.

A Swiss officer killed the soviet Russian delegate to the Turkish peace conference in Lausanne. Two secretaries were severely wounded.

FIRE AND FLOOD HIT HOT SPRINGS

Water and Flames Unite in Devastation of Arkansas City.

HEAVY LOSS OF LIVES, FEAR

Flood Is Result of Cloudburst in the Hills Back of the Health Resort—Water Nine Feet Deep in Places.

Hot Springs, Ark., May 15.—Hot Springs, city of many disasters, was stricken Monday night as never before when water and flames united in a general devastation that left death and disaster in its wake.

The number killed is unknown. Estimates run all the way from seventeen to fifty.

Water, raging like mad, split the city into three sections. The city of 12,000 lies in three valleys. It is built along three boulevards, which follow the course of the valleys.

It was into these sections that the flood split the town.

Flames followed in the path of the flood and at nightfall covered all sections before a survey of the damage could be made.

The flood originated in the upper basin of the mountains north of Hot Springs from a cloudburst. About 4:30 o'clock, after terrific rains for about eighteen hours, there came a slight flow of water down through Central avenue from its junction with Whittington park at the north end of the valley. In a few minutes the waters began to rush down the valley.

The water coursing through Central avenue was four to nine feet in depth, and it rushed down with such speed that fronts of stores were smashed in and even the asphalt paving was torn up. Thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise floated in the waves.

Little Rock, Ark., May 15.—Hot Springs is reported to have suffered a heavy loss by flood and fire late Monday night. One telephone message said that at least seventeen lives were lost.

The flood was the result of a cloudburst in the hills back of the city, following a deluge of rain and a heavy windstorm which broke upon the city shortly after 6 o'clock.

Engineer Dead at Throttle; Train With 100 Runs Wild

Central Islip, L. I., May 15.—While more than a hundred passengers sat unconcerned on a Long Island train and the fireman was too busy stoking his fires to notice anything wrong, Engineer George B. Cunningham dropped over in his seat dead and the train ran wild. When it kept up its mile-a-minute clip past the station at Central Islip, Conductor McKeever stopped the train with the emergency brake.

English Channel Plane in Crash; Six People Killed

Paris, May 15.—Six persons, including an American and an English woman, were killed when a French Goliath airplane in the Paris-London passenger service crashed at Monseaux, half way between Beauvais and Amiens. The smash ignited the gasoline tanks, setting fire to the wreckage, and the bodies were burned to a crisp.

Premier Mussolini to Give Vote to Certain Women

Rome, May 15.—Premier Mussolini promised that his government would accord the vote to certain categories of women, thereby winning hearty approval from the delegates to the ninth congress of the International Suffrage Alliance, which opened its sessions here.

Illinois Mail Robbers Seize \$15,000 Pay Roll at Marion

Marion, Ill., May 15.—Two men robbed the Marion and Eastern train on the outskirts of Marion and escaped with between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The money was being taken to the Pittsburg State bank to meet mine pay rolls. Two suspects are in jail, but no trace of the money has been found.

Six Persons Leap to Death in the Mississippi River

Moline, Ill., May 15.—The bodies of four persons who leaped into the Mississippi river from a trestle at Campbell's island to avoid being struck by a street car had been recovered, and search was being continued for two others believed to have been drowned.

Plane Goes 120 Miles an Hour. Washington, May 15.—An average speed of 120 miles an hour from Mitchell field, N. Y., to Langley field, Va., was recorded by Lieut. Charles B. Austin, flying a new type of army seaplane.

Russ Reply Is Lengthy. London, May 15.—The Russian reply to the British ultimatum was received by the foreign office. It is a document of more than eight thousand words and will take some time to decode and study.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) Copyright, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR MAY 20

ELIJAH, THE BRAVE REFORMER

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 18:17-48. GOLDEN TEXT—Choose you this day whom ye will serve.—Joshua 24:15. REFERENCE MATERIAL—Malachi 4:5, 6; Matthew 11:14; Luke 1:17; John 1:21-25; James 5:17, 18. PRIMARY TOPIC—Elijah and the Poor Woman.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Elijah's Wonderful Victory. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Elijah Defied Wickedness. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Modern Reformers Can Learn from Elijah.

I. Elijah Meets Ahab. (vv. 17, 18). At the Lord's command Elijah showed himself to Ahab. When Elijah last was seen by Ahab he announced that rain would only be given by his word (17:1). In connection with the prophet's appearance before the king, rain was promised.

1. Ahab's Question. "Art thou he that troubleth Israel?" (v. 17). Ahab's aim was to intimidate Elijah, to awe him into submission.

2. Elijah's Answer. (v. 18). He denied the charge and boldly declared that the calamity which had befallen the nation was caused by the idolatry of Ahab and his family.

II. Elijah's Challenge. (vv. 19-24). 1. The People Assembled. (vv. 19, 20). The king convened the people at the urgent request of Elijah.

2. Elijah's Ringing Call to Decision. (vv. 21-24). (1) The question asked, "Who is your God, Baal or the Lord?" (v. 21). Many of the people had not wholly forsaken God. They attempted to worship both God and Baal. Many today are halting between two opinions. They are halting between self and Savior, sin and holiness, mammon and God. (2) The silence of the people. (v. 21). This may have been because of fear of the king or of ignorance, for many were of the opinion that to be religious was the only thing necessary, irrespective of the being worshipped. There is all the difference between merely worshipping and really worshipping God that there is between hell and heaven. (3) The method of decision. (vv. 22-24). Two sacrifices were to be provided—one to be offered to Baal, the other to God. The god who answered by fire was to be the God. The people consented that this was a fair test. Accepted sacrifice is the grand and supreme test by which God is calling upon men everywhere to make the decision between Christ and the heathen gods.

III. The Test Applied. (vv. 25-29). 1. The Offering by the Prophets of Baal. (vv. 25-29). Elijah gave the prophets of Baal the first opportunity to prove to the people as to whether Baal was a real god. The real difference in the issue of prayer is the person to whom prayer is made.

2. The Offering by Elijah. (vv. 30-33). (1) The people invited near (v. 30). His object was for them to see the entire proceedings in order to fully grasp the genuineness of the test. (2) The altar repairs (vv. 30-32). Elijah took twelve stones representing the united nation. (3) The offering on the altar (vv. 33-35). After the bullock was in place he had four barrels of water three times emptied upon the sacrifice and the wood so as to fill the trench about the altar. So sure was Elijah that God's power was sufficient that he heaped difficulty upon difficulty. (4) Elijah's prayer (vv. 36, 37). (a) It was based upon covenants (v. 36). The foundation upon which all real prayer rests is covenant relationship. (b) Its object was God's exaltation (v. 38). Elijah was jealous for God's glory. His supreme desire was to honor and magnify the Lord. (c) It was for the salvation of the people. (v. 37). His heart yearned after Israel. He was most desirous that they should come to God. (5) The result (vv. 38, 39). (a) The fire of the Lord fell and consumed not only the sacrifice but the wood, stones and dust, even licking up the water in the trench. (b) The people fell on their faces and confessed that the Lord was the God.

IV. The Execution of Baal's Prophets. (v. 40). The reason for this drastic action was that Israel's government was a theocracy. God was their king. Idolatry was treason against the king. These false prophets were traitors to God and therefore should die.

V. God's Prophet Vindicated. (vv. 41-48). The proof that Elijah was God's prophet was incomplete till rain came. Israel under his ministry had now turned back to God and God made known unto them His graciousness.

How Much Is Lost. Would that we could at once paint with the eyes!—in the long way from the eye, through the arm, to the pencil, how much is lost!—Lessing.

Our Wants. The stoical schemes of supplying our wants by lopping off our desires is like cutting off our feet when we want shoes.—Swift.

Deserving Trust. He deserves small trust who is not privy counselor to himself.—Ford.

After Every Meal WRIGLEY'S

The Great American Sweetmeat provides pleasant action for your teeth, also penetrating the crevices and cleansing them.

Then, too, it aids digestion. Use WRIGLEY'S after every meal—see how much better you will feel.



To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—



Idler's Time Always Occupied. Leisure will always be found by persons who know how to employ their time; those who want time are the people who do nothing.—Mme. Roland.

Slightly Significant. Gerald—"You don't know what you want." Geraldine—"But I know what I don't want."



A sure, safe way to end CORNS

In one minute you can end the pain of corns with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction—pressure. You risk no infection from cutting, no danger from corrosive acids.

Zino-pads protect while they heal. They are antiseptic, waterproof. Sizes for corns, callouses, bunions. Get a box today at your druggist or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Made in the laboratories of The Scholl Mfg. Co., makers of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances, Arch Supports, etc.

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Vaseline CARBOLATED PETROLEUM JELLY

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It comes in bottles at all druggists and general stores.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY (Consolidated) State St. New York

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

Cuticura Talcum Always Healthful

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 20-1923.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

President to Control the Tariff Board

WASHINGTON. — President Harding intends to keep personal control over investigations by the tariff commission under the flexible provisions of the tariff law.

This was indicated in an official statement made public by the tariff commission announcing the policy agreed upon at a conference with the President. It was stated in the announcement that such investigations as are made without any formal applications as a basis will be launched only after conference with the President. This means that the President upheld the contention of Thomas O. Marvin, chairman of the commission, who insisted the power to change duties is vested in the President.

The effect of the President's position is to nullify the action taken by the commission at the instance of W. S. Culbertson, vice chairman, on March 2 ordering broad investigations into all duties on such commodities as wool, steel, pottery, and glassware. Under the Culbertson program the commission would have gone ahead on these investigations.

It will be necessary for the commission to make a preliminary survey in cases where no application has been filed for a change in rates before consulting with the President as to whether formal investigations will be ordered under section 315, the flexible provision of the tariff law. The preliminary survey would be conducted

under section 318 for the information of the President and congress.

The formal statement follows:

"At a conference at the White House, President Harding considered with the tariff commission a program to put into effective operation the flexible provisions of the tariff act of September 21, 1922. The President laid stress upon the usefulness of this statute and indicated a strong desire to see it fully applied.

"Petitions and applications for increase or reduction in rates are to be considered by the commission in accordance with the executive order of October 7 to determine whether formal investigations are warranted.

"In cases where no petition has been filed, whenever a preliminary inquiry or survey discloses sufficient grounds, under the law, the commission, after conference with the President, will order such formal investigations as the facts may warrant.

"Each formal investigation, however instituted, will begin with an order giving public notice to all interested parties."

Republicans who are close to the administration declared that President Harding, while anxious that the flexible tariff provisions shall be invoked whenever necessary to adjust duties to meet post-war emergencies, does not intend that the commission shall go ahead with what would amount to a general revision of the tariff law.

Will It Solve Transportation Problem?

HERE is considerable curiosity in official Washington concerning the National Transportation institute, just organized in Illinois. Its object is a "comprehensive survey of transportation." The purpose of the institute, according to articles filed are:

"To conduct nonpartisan and impartial investigations and research into every kind of transportation and the relation of transportation agencies to each other and to agriculture, industry, finance, trade and commerce."

"To disseminate the facts thus acquired to the public through the platform, press, educational institutions, motion pictures and other valuable mediums."

The articles further specify that the corporation "shall not in any way become directly or indirectly representative either of transportation agencies, producers, shippers or any special group."

The incorporation is stated to be the result of more than a year's discussion of the need for a nonpartisan, nongovernmental organization which shall make a disinterested investigation and analysis of every branch of transportation.

James R. Howard, former president of the American Farm Bureau federation,

is president of the institute. Edgar Clark, former chairman of the interstate commerce commission, has been appointed chairman of the research council, and Congressman Sydney Anderson of Minnesota is vice chairman.

Those named as directors of the institute for 1923 include:

Representative Sydney Anderson, Minnesota, chairman of the congressional joint commission of agricultural inquiry.

O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, Xenia, O.

William G. Dows, president of the Iowa Railway and Light company, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

J. E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, Lebanon, Tenn.

James R. Howard, former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Clemons, Ia.

Robert P. Lamont, president, American Steel Foundries, Chicago.

Mark T. McKee, general counsel, Insurance Federation of Michigan, Detroit.

John L. Lovett, general manager, Michigan Manufacturers' association, Detroit.

Coal Operators Ask for Arbitration

WHILE the United States coal commission is preparing recommendations which its members hope will be the basis for new wage agreements in the anthracite coal industry, the operators are urging that the commission be of most service in bringing about the establishment of a permanent arbitration scheme.

The anthracite operators, in the first of a series of briefs to be filed with the commission, renew their demand that the miners hereafter approve arbitration proposals such as they rejected at the time of last year's strike. The brief now made public was signed by Walter Gordon Merritt, counsel for the anthracite operators.

"Unless the commission can find some remedy whereby force can be de-throned and reason recognized as ruler, there is no salvation for the anthracite industry," says the brief of the anthracite operators. "Nearly all other questions are subordinate to this. It is not as a wage adjusting body that this commission can best serve its

country, but in establishing durable and workable machinery for the adjustment by peaceful methods of all difficulties that may hereafter arise and the elimination of industrial warfare.

"The strike is a legitimate weapon to drive an economic bargain with a selfish employer, but there is no moral right, and should be no legal right, to organize strikes or lockouts in basic industries or transportation, where disinterested agencies for adjustment and adjudication are available.

"A national combination, controlling coal production, whether it be of employers or employees, which disregards the public interest and willfully seeks to produce a coal famine by refusing to arbitrate industrial disputes, deserves correction and regulation at the hands of government."

Complete recommendations dealing with the anthracite situation will be made public by the commission on July 1, which is in advance of the expiration of the present wage agreement.

Direct Operation of Government Ships?

VESSELS of the shipping board fleet will be offered for sale by groups and if purchasers cannot be found at satisfactory terms the government will adopt a new plan of direct operation, with a view to the maintenance of an adequate American merchant marine.

This program was outlined in an official White House statement issued following a conference between the members of the shipping board and President Harding.

Before offering the ships for sale there will be a consolidation of foreign trade lines now in operation into not more than four systems. All services from North Atlantic ports to Europe, for example, will be merged under a single organization, and all the ships operating in these lines offered for sale as a group. The exact details of the consolidation plans were not made known.

Direct operation by the government will mean the abolition of the present tanning agents' contract by which the actual operation of the ships is in charge of private shipping companies which receive a percentage of the gross revenues without any

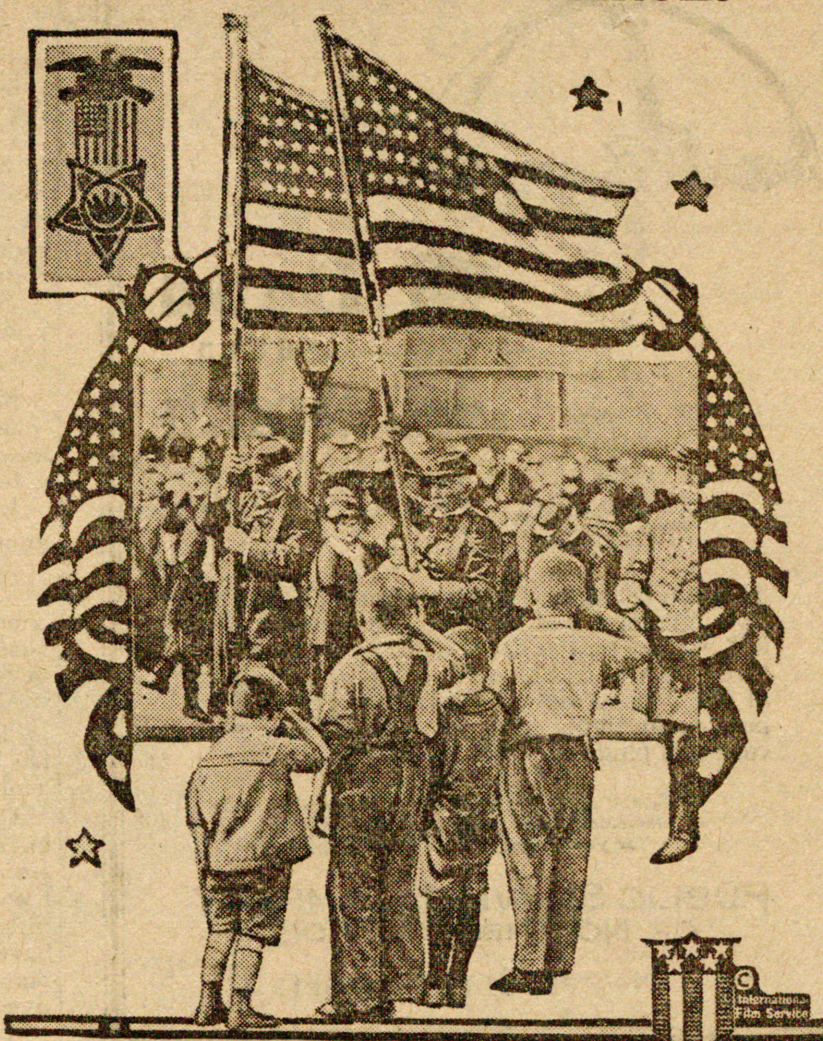
participation otherwise in profits or losses. The government would proceed to build up its own operating organization.

President Harding, it is shown, is opposed to government ownership and operation of the merchant fleet as a permanent policy. The plan outlined is considered by the administration as a last resort if it proves impossible to sell the ships. The official White House statement was as follows:

"With the failure of the subsidy act, the shipping board is confronted with its vast possession of ships and the heavy losses under the existing plan of allocated operations, under managing agents.

"In compliance with the shipping act the board will proceed at once to the consolidation of foreign trade lines and then offer the sale of these lines and ships under the authorization of the law, conditioned on suitable guaranty of maintained service. If such sales cannot be made without unjustifiable sacrifice of the ships, then the government will proceed to direct government operation aggressively pursued."

HONOR NATION'S HEROES



To muffled drum and measured tread
With grief Columbia bows her head
In memory of her honored dead.
From Alaska snows to pine-clad Maine
A Nation lays her tasks aside
In honor of her sons who died,
And prays to Him whose hand doth guide,
O, may they not have died in vain!

Thousands Annually Visit Resting Place of Unknown Soldier

In front of the great marble amphitheater at Arlington a little, gray-haired woman in black is standing silently. There are tears in her eyes. She is carrying a wreath of evergreen bought an hour before at a flower store across the river in Washington. She is at the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

A heavy automobile crunches along the crushed-stone road. It is a hired car, filled with a party of sightseers devoting a day to the nation's capital and trying to get all the way around before time for the evening train.

A watchman is leaning against one of the pillars of the amphitheater. He is yawning and waiting for four o'clock to come, when another watchman will go to work. The stillness of the cemetery makes him sleepy. A boy inside the door is trying to sell some picture post cards to a honeymoon couple. Along comes a negro with a one-horse cart full of rubbish for the dump.

The little woman in black places the wreath tenderly on the Unknown Soldier's tomb. She kneels and prays.

Across on another grassy hill dotted with white tombstones, is a squadron of field artillery, guns ready for action. It is the funeral of a major general and he is being accorded full military honors. Back on the crooked roadway is a long line of limousines that have carried the funeral party. A flag-draped coffin is being lowered into the grave.

"Bang!"

The salute. The muffled report echoes and re-echoes through the peaceful hills. The visitors in the cemetery are startled for an instant. To some of the men here and there the firing recalls the days they passed on the Western front.

Beautiful and Peaceful.

The little woman, finishing her prayer, stands beside the massive railing, taking in the scene. She watches the soldiers performing the last rites at the general's grave. Beyond, across the red brick cemetery fence, she gets a view of the city of Washington.

The towering shaft of the Washington monument appears to be just over the narrow ribbon of water that is the Potomac. To the right is the capitol dome and close to it but lower the glistening bronze top of the Congressional library.

There are rows of squat buildings with many windows, the bureau of engraving and printing, the new quarters of the War department and the Navy department. The outlines of the White House are faint in the mist. The Lincoln memorial stands out distinctly among green foliage. Everything, away from city noises, is quiet and peaceful.

The woman is one of the mothers of unknown soldiers, of whom there were 1,600. She has come to Arlington cemetery feeling she is visiting the grave of the boy she gave to the war. Nobody can say that the soldier buried there is not her son. It is good to be close to him.

Many Mothers at Grave.

This happens many times. Nobody knows how many mothers of unknown soldiers have visited Arlington. The number has been large. They are broken-hearted women and to many of them the journey to Washington has been accomplished only after many privations.

These unknown mothers, almost every one of them, are certain the body in the unmarked tomb is of their blood. Some of them have quaint ways of convincing themselves of the fact. Stories

are going the rounds among the employees at Arlington of how this mother or that found evidence of the identity of the honored soldier.

Approximately 10,000 persons visit the grave of the Unknown Soldier every month. The estimate is that of the superintendent at Arlington, based on tabulations kept a year or two ago.



THE FLAG AND ITS LESSON

Memorial Day Teaches More Than Gratitude and Reverence for Those Who Died for It.

Patriotic days call for noble tributes. On those occasions we honor our heroes. We enlorge the defenders of the flag. We perpetuate the memories of those who have made Old Glory such a beautiful ensign to look upon, writes Nathan Howard Gist in Grit. Well enough; let this good work go on. In times of peril there have been those defenders of the national flag and what it symbolizes. But through the years, in war as well as in peace, our flag has defended it. It defends us every day. It offers protection to every one beneath its folds; the saint and the sinner, the mighty and the lowly, the law-abiding citizen and the anarchist, the faithful and the shirker. Old Glory is no respecter of persons. It serves all.

That is why our national flag is such a beautiful flag to look upon. Beecher eloquently said, "Happily, no bird or beast of prey has been inscribed upon it. The stars that redeem the night from the darkness, and the beams of red light that beautify the morning, have been united upon its folds. As long as the sun endures, or the stars, may it wave over a nation neither enslaved nor enslaving."

The blending of the red and white stripes and the cluster of stars in a blue background is a model of artistic beauty and scenic delight. But what the flag means, what it typifies, what it suggests to those it defends is far more beautiful. The reason the flag looks so majestic and luminous in this land is because of what it offers to every worthy person.

VICTORY

Many and far were the ways we went,
And this is the sum of our loss—and gain—

To doze by the fire and be content
With the sun and the soil and the wind and the rain.

Whether we dwell on the hill or plain,
Swaddled in ease or broken with toil,
We touched nothing that left no stain
But the rain and the wind and the sun and the soil.

Time has tightened us in its coil
And crushed the web of the dreams we spun;
We found beauty it could not spoil
In the soil and the rain and the wind and the sun.

Now, when the lengthening shadows run
And the fanfare dies and the ranks are thinned,
We shall lie close with the thing we won—
The sun and the soil and the rain and the wind.

—John French Wilson, in Contemporary Verse.

Well to Remember.

Youngest soldier in the Union army of 1861 is the unique distinction belonging to John Dorsey, seventy-one years old, 136 Henry street, former drummer boy in Company E, Twenty-seventh regiment of Missouri, and for over fifty years a resident of Detroit.

He was formally enlisted at St. Louis at the age of ten years, one month and sixteen days, which gives him a lead of two months over the nearest competitor for the distinction on record.

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Modern, progressive farmers, being also business men, now depend on fast cheap motor transportation to save time, save products and get the money.

Chevrolet Superior Light Delivery, with four post body was built especially for farm needs. It has the space and power for a big load, which it moves fast at a very low cost per mile.

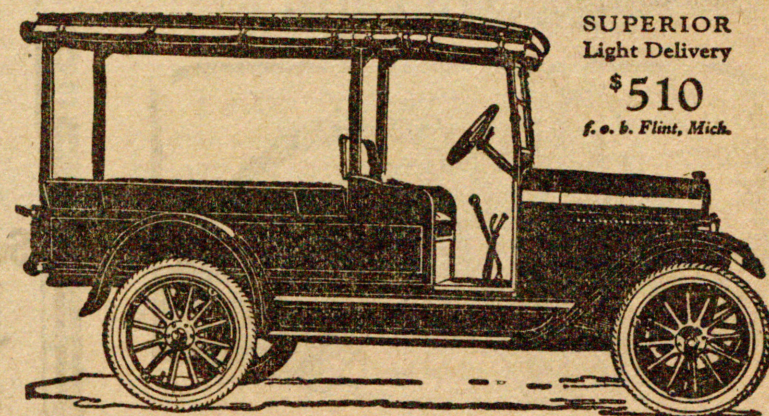
For heavy work, Chevrolet Utility Express Truck at only \$575, chassis only, offers remarkable value. Fits any standard truck body.

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Coupe	680
Superior 4-Pass. Sedan	850
Superior 5-Pass. Sedan	860
Superior Light Delivery	510
Superior Commercial	
Chassis	425
Utility Express Truck	
Chassis	575

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere



SUPERIOR Light Delivery
\$510
f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Aviators to Study Bird Life.

British aviators are asked to help solve the secrets of bird life. With Europe's network of air lines constantly increasing, it is hoped to make some illuminating observations on birds on which heretofore only casual reports have been made by aviators. For instance, it was a common custom for men attached to the Royal air force stations to race swallows and swifts, and although the swifts usually were defeated by the planes, it was noticed that these birds traveled unusually fast. The only European bird that seems to be jealous of man's rivalry in the air is the eagle. British pilots crossing the Pyrenees have been attacked by eagles.

Among the mourners at a funeral in the Isle of Wight was the dead man's pony.

In the country, a "square meal" has all the known dimensions.

Repairing China.

By applying a little carriage varnish carefully with a camel's hair brush to the edges of broken china, the parts being neatly joined together, the fracture will, when thoroughly dry, be hardly perceptible, and the china will stand fire and water.

Plymouth Rock Gelatine makes desserts without cooking. Plymouth Rock Gelatine makes salads—ices—jellies. Plymouth Rock Gelatine makes four pints of jelly. Plymouth Rock Gelatine can be made quickly. Plymouth Rock Gelatine makes any flavor desired. Plymouth Rock Gelatine at your grocers—Advertisement.

Window Boxes.

If you whitewash the inside of your wooden window boxes before putting in the plants you will prevent insects and also preserve the box.

Zeal without knowledge runs into ditches in the dark.



Canada Offers "Last Chance" for Virgin Farms

THINK of what you could produce on a farm of virgin fertility, without the burden of high acreage cost. Think of what 20-to-40 bushel wheat would mean to you under these conditions, and of dairying and stock raising on cheap pasture land. Land pays for itself in a few crops—no artificial fertilizer—no heavy investment. You have envied the farmer who got his start when land was cheap. Here's your chance, perhaps your last chance, for the same brand of prosperity.

Western Canada—Your Opportunity!

Western Canada is the farmer's land of opportunity. Thousands of settlers who started not many years ago with little or nothing, are today the owners of fine farms, with comfortable homes and barns, thorobred stock, dairy herds—all the marks of prosperity. Yet land is not dear—only \$15 to \$20 an acre for rich, virgin, prairie convenient to railways. Land is not dear in Western Canada—yet—because there is so much of it. But many settlers are expected in 1923, and now is your opportunity, before the best farms are taken. Get started. Taxes are reduced, not raised, on land brought under cultivation. On farm buildings, improvements, machinery, personal effects, automobile, etc.—there is no tax at all. Canada wants workers—it wants its land farmed—and the farmers, through their municipal councils, have practical control of all local taxation.

Special Renter's Plan—Buy Out of Profits

To aid and encourage the honest worker with perhaps little capital, the Canadian Government has a "Renter's Plan," whereby one may work a new or improved farm—"Try it out" for several years if desired—and buy a farm of his own out of profits.

Thirty-Two Years to Pay

For the benefit of those wishing to buy land, a national non-profit sharing organization—the Canada Colonization Association—has been established, with head office at Winnipeg, and United States office at St. Paul. This Association offers selected land convenient to railways—much of it at \$15 to \$20 per acre—on very small cash payments; no further payment until third year; balance extended over thirty years, but purchaser may pay up and obtain title at any time, if desired. Interest six per cent on deferred payments.

Special Excursion Rates to Western Canada

In order that you may inspect the land—see for yourself—judge of its value and fertility—special excursion trips of inspection will leave United States points on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Single fare plus \$2 for the round trip, available from all principal centers. Take advantage of these low railroad rates to inspect for yourself the opportunities which Western Canada has to offer you. Seeing is believing. The nearest Canadian Government Agency will give you all information. The men in charge are Government officials, interested only in the service of the prospective settler. We help you find your opportunity. Let us know something of your position and receive free book with maps and information how special railroad rates can be arranged for a trip of inspection. Mail the coupon.

Free Homesteads are still available in some localities.

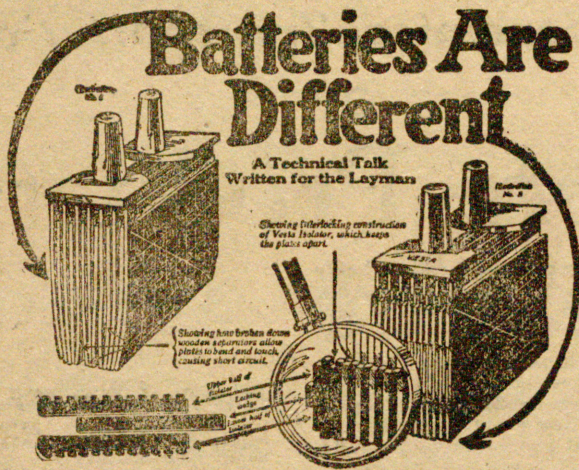
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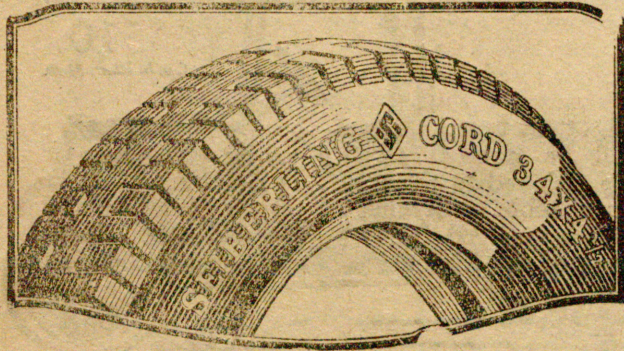
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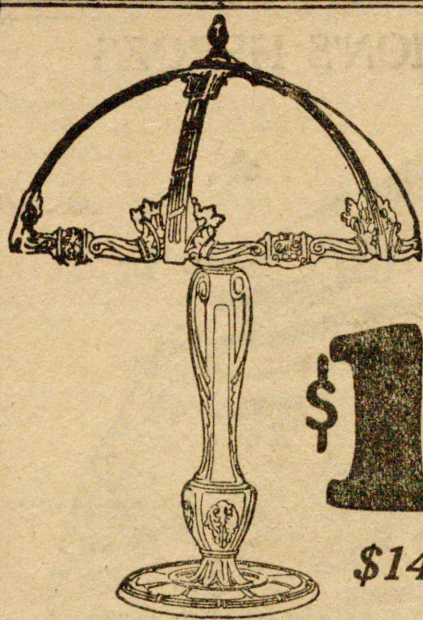


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This is a brand new design. Lamp is 21 1/2 in. high, graceful and slender. The metal base and overlay on the shade come in a choice of three brown and bronze finishes. Panel shade of the popular amber opalescent glass. Two pull-chain lights and wired complete, with cord and plug.

This and other types of lamps, as well as electrical house equipment on display for your inspection in our store.

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The Nation's Playground! A scenic paradise offering greatest variety of recreation and enjoyment.

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CHURCH NOTES

A Challenge To Everybody
Not actively associated with another congregation, to attend eight special Sunday evening services at the Mokena M. E. church, beginning Sunday, May 6. "Go To Church" Campaign Purpose—Interest, Inspiration, Influence.

CAMPAIGN CALENDAR
May 20..... Young Men's Day
May 27..... Young Women's Day
June 3..... Father's Day
June 10..... Children's Day
June 17..... Young People's Day
June 24..... Forward Day
Services Sunday, April 29—
Stimulating Sunday school, 10:30.

Epworth League, 8:30.
Happy Sunday evening, 7:30.
A. R. MANGUS, Pastor
Chicago address, 4949 Indiana avenue.

MOKENA

F. M. Story is the official clean up man for Mokena. H has been hauling away the rubbish of the village and expects to finish up the clean up campaign this week.

Carl Mau is having the interior of his residence remodelled. His son Emil who is going to be married soon will locate in this place formerly occupied by the Dan Kohl family.

John Oestrich who has been in poor health for several weeks is now much improved.

Miss Florence Cooper who is in training as a nurse at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, has been spending a few days vacation at home.

Elmer Cooper is serving on the grand jury at Joliet.

At the regular meeting of the M. E. Sunday School Board Sunday Harley Gillett and Grace Nielsen were added to the corps of Sunday School teachers.

Mrs. Adam Barenz is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Romer who has been quite ill at her home near Tinley Park.

Charles Rinke and Fred Klatt have just bought Ford coupes from Cooper & Hostert, who have the Ford agency for this district. It is understood they have got 66 cars coming. Elmer Sipple is also listed as a prospective coupe buyer.

The Brotherhood of the St. John Evangelical Church met Thursday night at the St. John church parlors. G. W. Maue gave an interesting talk on his recent trip to South America, Panama Canal Zone, California and other Pacific Coast points.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Hall Thursday afternoon.

John Mattes has taken up a job as flagman for the Rock Island at the Midlothian crossing.

Misses Helen and Minnie Eggers of Joliet visited with Mrs. H. Miller over Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Bechstein underwent a quite serious operation at the Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bechstein have been visiting in Cincinnati with the Owen Miller family.

Buy Cattle in Wisconsin

Emil P. Krapp of Mokena and J. W. Muff of Matteson left the latter part of the week for Wisconsin to buy cattle.

Mission Head to Attend Convention

Superintendent Peter H. McCarthy of the Morning Star Mission, 602 Collins street, will leave next Friday for Minneapolis to attend the tenth annual convention of the International Union Gospel Missions, to be held there May 19-24.

The convention will be held under the auspices of the Union City Mission of Minneapolis, of which the Rev. W. E. Paul is the superintendent and chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Superintendent McCarthy is scheduled to lead the sunrise prayer meeting to be held May 23, on the roof of the St. James' hotel, which is owned and operated by the Union City Mission.

This sunrise prayer meeting will be one of the daily features of the convence.

Mission men from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries will attend the meeting. The Morning Star Mission of Joliet is one of the best known institutions of its kind in the country.

Mokena Will Have Real Ball Team

The sporting fever has struck Mokena and from present indications this summer will see some real live games in outdoor sports. A movement is on foot to organize a baseball team. Players from New Lenox, Tinley Park, Mokena and other places will make up a local team. A diamond has been secured in the Schiek field, north of town. The first game is scheduled between the married men and the new team sometime this month.

The new ball team is going to give the first opening dance at the Men's Club Pavilion, south of Mokena, on Saturday night, May 26th. Rudder's Six-Piece Syncopaters of Real Jazz from Chicago will furnish the music. The boys hope to be able to make enough money from this dance to buy the necessary suits and equipment for the new team.

A movement is also on foot to organize a tennis club. It is proposed to establish a tennis court in the village park.

The young People's Society of the St. John Evangelical church will reproduce their plays "Just Plain Folks" and "Cash Money" at the Marley Baptist church on Friday evening of this week.

Mr. Business Man

WHY not make your appeal for patronage through the columns of this newspaper? With every issue it carries its message into the homes of all the best people of this community. Don't blame the people for flocking to the store of your competitor. Tell them what you have to sell and if your prices are right you can get the business.

Our Advertising Service

Means More Sales for You, Mr. Business Man

When you begin advertising in this paper you start on the road to more business. There is no better or cheaper medium for reaching the buyers of this community.

We can also provide Artistic Printing of every description.

Advertisers will find this paper an excellent medium in which to display their bargains and make their wants known

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Wunderlich, Harris and Sonntag FUNERAL DIRECTORS

872 Cass St. JOLIET, ILL. Phone 728
WM. C. SCHMUHL, Manager, Mokena, Ill.

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Do you want your home or some insurance to pay the mortgage?

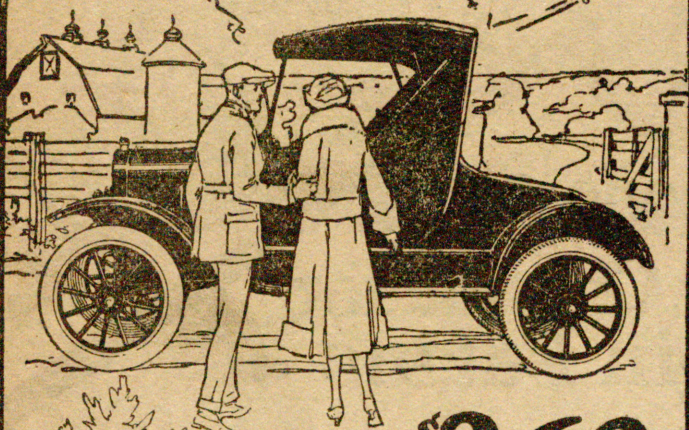
"Life insurance is a storage battery that will work when the dynamo that gave it power is forever still."

Fred Goebel, District Manager, Tinley Park, Ill.

AGENTS:

George E. Gee, Orland, Ill. G. A. SANDSTROM, Lockport, Ill.
Herman Meyer, Homewood, Ill. John W. Muff, Matteson, Ill.

Ford
RUNABOUT



\$269
F.O.B. DETROIT

A Still Better Runabout

Nothing like the present low price for the Ford Runabout has ever been known. And for a Ford of even greater merit, with slanting windshield, one-man top, additional carrying space in the rear and distinct improvements in chassis construction.

Salesmen accept this Ford model as an essential part of their selling equipment; business houses buy it for their representatives and hundreds of thousands of other users will find it a still more attractive purchase than ever.

Immediate orders are necessary if you are to get your Ford this Spring. A small down payment and the balance on easy terms.

Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high

W. R. Schussler,
Orland, Ill.



FISK
TIRES

FOR SALE BY
HENTSCH BROS.
Mokena, Ill.

Ernest Wunderlich
GRANITE CO.
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JOIET, ILLINOIS

MONUMENTS

THE FAMOUS
Montello and Salida
Granites

Guaranteed to Hold the
Lettering, Colors and Polish

World's Matches.
It takes the constant labor of 60,000 persons to make matches for the world.

Sale Bills

If you need
some come
in and see
US

WORLD WAR VETS AT OAK FOREST ARE DESTITUTE

During the days of the great World War one was reminded continually what a great honor it was to serve one's country and how much the young men were thought of who went into the service and how well they would be rewarded if they returned alive, but now since the war is over and the fire of the feverish patriotism has burned out, nothing but ashes remains, and those boys who risked everything for their country are given the cold shoulder, not only by the public, but by their own government as well. That is one way to honor heroes. It is a shame and disgrace that our soldiers are forced to be objects of charity and allowed to go hungry, ragged and sick without anyone looking after them, outside of some kind-hearted women, but just such is the case at Oak Forest.

These men helped save the millionaire profiteer's scalp and pulled his chestnuts out of the fire and helped to make the "world safe for democracy," but what has democracy done for them? Nothing.

Twenty-two soldiers of the World War, gassed in action and now suffering from tuberculosis, are objects of charity in the Oak Forest sanitarium and are hungry and ragged. Mrs. Louis Ackerman, 502 Hebbard street, chairman of the Soldiers' Aid Circle of Joliet, said Saturday, after she and her committee had visited the boys.

"They are in actual want," said Mrs. Ackerman. "Several of them are dying. They receive no compensation from the government, but are wards of Cook county, paupers without a cent and in clothes that are little more than rags."

"They say that they receive no compensation because the government claims their illness is not a result of service. All of them say that they were gassed. They also say they receive no milk or eggs except that donated occasionally by organizations, that their daily menu is hash, and their Sunday bill of fare bologna and bread."

The organization took \$110 to the institution, giving \$5 to each man, that they might buy ice cream or some other dainty which appealed to them. The boys have no spending money, according to members of the committee, and often crave ice cream or confections which they cannot buy.

Several of the boys are in dire need of shoes. Mrs. Ackerman says, one especially destitute boy needing a pair of shoes, size nine and a half.

Used shoes and men's clothing, she says, would be very acceptable, as the boys are wearing old clothing no longer fit to wear.

By means of a series of card parties, the circle is raising money for the boys. In addition to the actual cash which they took them last week, they brought them treats in the form of jams and other delicacies.

The next card party will be May 28, the Odd Fellows having donated the use of their hall for the occasion. Following the party, the committee will visit the institution again.

Always Opportunity.

There is always someone to smile at, somebody to give your chair to somebody to whom a book, a flower or even an old paper will be a boon.—Josephine Pollard.

Has Big Butter Industry.

The city of Cork, Ireland, is one of the greatest butter centers in the world. It is estimated that one year's export of butter amounts to 750,000 tons.

Advertising?

If it results you want you should use this paper. It circulates in the majority of homes in the community and has always been considered.

The Family Newspaper

The grown-up quarrel about it, the children cry for it, and the whole family reads it from cover to cover. They will read your ad if you place it before them in the proper medium.

Ship To ABE BURNETT & CO.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

Cattle Hogs Sheep

Try Our Twenty Years Of Success : CHICAGO



Get Your
FEDERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER Now!

\$1.40 Down — \$3.00 Monthly

with your service statement

This is the famous Federal cleaner with powerful suction and revolving brush. And you get the full set of cleaning attachments

FREE

Ask us about free demonstration

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Nearest Store at Joliet**

Long Distance Telephone Calls at Low Rates

ON many long distance telephone calls the party wanted is present and therefore reached promptly at the number or location called. Had the call been made by number or by giving the name of the subscriber at whose telephone you expect to reach your party, and without asking for a particular person wanted, that person might have been reached just the same.

This fact, proved by our long experience, has suggested a class of long distance service, which we call "station-to-station" service, and which we are able to supply at about twenty per cent less than the ordinary, or "person-to-person" service.

In many cases it is not necessary to talk to a particular person. The business can be transacted with some one else, or a message which meets the purposes of the call can be left.

On social calls, particularly home calls, it is often just as satisfactory to talk to any one who may be at home.

"Station-to-station" calls meet all these situations and many others. We suggest that you study your long distance telephone requirements with a view to using this service.

The rates for "station-to-station" calls are about twenty per cent lower than

for "person-to-person" calls. During the evening (8:30 P.M. to midnight), a still further reduction is made on "station-to-station" calls. From midnight to 4:30 A.M. the night rate on "station-to-station" calls is about one-fourth the day rate. (The minimum reduced rate on these messages is 25 cents).

To make a "station-to-station" call, ask the operator for "long distance" and when "long distance" answers, give her your name and telephone number and tell her you wish to make a "station-to-station" call to—(giving first the distant city or town and then the telephone number). If you do not know the number give the name and address under which the telephone probably is listed. It will then be understood that you will talk to any one who answers. The charge begins when the distant telephone is answered.

For further information call "Long Distance" who will quote "station-to-station" rates to any point.



**ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE
COMPANY**



New Lenox Camp Meeting, August 19 to 26

The date of the Methodist camp meeting at New Lenox has been fixed for August 19 to 26. The Epworth League will have charge and it will be known as the Epworth League Institute. Q. R. Wright of Morris will be the dean of the Institute, and Mrs. Alta Irwin of Seneca will be dean of women. An attractive program is being prepared.

Awful.

A woman at Willesden, called to speak regarding the character of another, declared: "She is most awfully respectable—awfully so."—London Tit-Bits.

Tinley Park Motorcycle Cop Injured

Elmer Keuch, motorcycle cop from Tinley Park, was injured one night last week when his motorcycle skidded on a slippery pavement. His right leg was quite badly cut and bruised and he was a doctor's care for several days.

Attends Undertakers' Convention at St. Louis

Wm. Funk, well known undertaker of Oak Forest, left Sunday night for St. Louis, where he is attending an undertakers' convention in session this week.

ORLAND

Mrs. John Smith, age 90 years, wife of John Smith, Sr., passed away at the home of her son, Mr. Martin Smith, Sr., who resides west of town, Tuesday, May 1. Mrs. Smith was a well known resident. She spent the greater part of her life in this vicinity. She was born in Germany and came to this country, settling on the farm where Martin Smith now lives. She also resided in Lemont for some time, where her husband, John Smith, was suddenly called from her. She then made her home with her son until death. Surviving her are one son, Martin Smith, Sr.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Weiland of Madison, Neb.; Mrs. H. A. Cox of Orland, and Mrs. Nicholas Jungles of Homer; one son, Peter, died in infancy; thirty-three grandchildren and thirty great grandchildren. Those who were pall bearers were as follows: Edward Smith, Peter Smith, Martin Smith, Jr., George Cox, Alex Jungles, Harry E. Cox, all being grandsons. Funeral services were held at the St. Michael's Church, where requiem mass was said by the Father Wilberhews. Burial in St. Michael's cemetery.

Mr. Ole Anderson, section foreman, had the misfortune of having his thumb very badly smashed while dumping dirt on the ditcher. He was immediately taken to the Burnside Hospital, where it was found necessary to take the nail off. Mr. Anderson is improving as fast as can be expected.

Those who attended the dance at the Trianon Monday night, given by the R. R. Donnelley Co., were: Misses Emily and Eleanor Waje, Lucille Schmaderke and Mr. Owen Wagner, Franklin Loebe of Orland, and Mr. Harry Cox, Clarence Genter of Chicago, and Elaine Cox of Worth.

Miss Adelle Schmaderke and Stella Hahnelein attended the graduation of Mr. John Humphrey in the Fine Arts building. After the exercises a tea party was given by Mr. Humphrey.

Miss Elizabeth Smith of Chicago is spending a two weeks' vacation at her parental home.

Mrs. William Williams to Troy Center, Wis., is visiting at the Martin Smith home.

Little Elizabeth Steffen entertained a number of her little friends at a party given Saturday afternoon. Games were played and a dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Steffen.

Mrs. Peter Wagner entertained a number of children in honor of her daughter Isabelle's birthday, Saturday afternoon. Games were the pastime of the afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Helen and Kathryn Wheeler and Adelaide Wagner. A fine luncheon of sandwiches, salad, cake, pickles, jello and pop was served by Mrs. Wagner.

Mr. James Cannon and family are enjoying a fine vacation for the summer.

The Young Ladies and "True Blue" (Girls) Sunday School Classes of the Orland M. E. Church will give a supper the first part of June. In connection with this supper they will give a radio program. The price of the supper and program will be 50 cents. Supper will be served from 5:30 on. (Standard time.)

Mr. John A. Klien has gone to Springfield on business.

"CARD OF THANKS"

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our sad bereavement and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. John Smith, Sr.

Martin Smith, Sr.,
Mrs. Harry A. Cox,
Mrs. Nicholas Jungles.

Job Printing

We are equipped to handle any kind of Job Printing, and when it comes to Service, we can only refer you to our customers or ask that you give us a trial.

Specials

In Tobacco, Brand
Cigars, Cigarettes of
All Kinds at Special
Prices

"Some Ice Cream"

That's what you'll say—with the emphasis on the "Some"—once you have tasted our Ice Cream either in brick or in bulk. How about getting some for dessert tonight? Price is the same as always.

We have a fine line of candies in bulk package goods at popular prices.

We Also Carry A Line of Pure Imported Olive Oil

Cavallini & Parenti
Tinley Park, Ill.

Service

Twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year, night or day, winter or summer, storm or sunshine, the organization and plants of this Company are ready and able to serve you.

While every precaution is taken to maintain this uninterrupted service at the highest possible point of efficiency, we welcome suggestions.

We invite any customer of the Company to offer suggestions at any time direct to the District Superintendent, who will give the same his immediate attention. If you desire, he will be glad to send a personal representative to call upon you.

We consider such suggestions from customers to be the finest kind of practical co-operation.

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

**L. C. Stephens, Dis. Supt.
Public Service Co. of No. Ill.
810 VAN BUREN ST., JOLIET, ILL.
Telephone Joliet 1636**

The Strength of the Pines

By EDISON MARSHALL

Author of
"The Voice of the Pack"

THE KILLER

SYNOPSIS.—At the death of his foster father, Bruce Duncan, in an eastern city, receives a mysterious message, sent by a Mrs. Ross, summoning him peremptorily to southern Oregon—to meet "Linda." Bruce has vivid but baffling recollections of his childhood in an orphanage, before his adoption by Newton Duncan, with the girl Linda. At his destination, Trail's End, news that a message has been sent to Bruce is received with marked displeasure by a man introduced to the reader as "Simon." Leaving the train, Bruce is astonished at his apparent familiarity with the surroundings, though to his knowledge he has never been there. Obedient to the message, Bruce makes his way to Martin's crossroads store, for direction as to reaching Mrs. Ross's cabin. On the way, "Simon" sternly warns him to give up his quest and return East. Bruce refuses. Mrs. Ross, aged and infirm, welcomes him with emotion. She hastens him on his way—the end of "Pine-Needle Trail." Through a country puzzlingly familiar, Bruce journeys, and finds his childhood playmate, Linda. The girl tells him of wrongs committed by an enemy clan on her family, the Rosses. Lands occupied by the clan were stolen from the Rosses, and the family, with the exception of Aunt Elmira (Mrs. Ross) and herself, wiped out by assassination. Bruce's father, Matthew Folger, was one of the victims. His mother had fled with Bruce and Linda. The girl, while small, had been kidnapped from the orphanage and brought to the mountains. Linda's father had deeded his lands to Matthew Folger, but the agreement, which would confute the enemy's claims to the property, has been lost.

CHAPTER IX—Continued.

"Within a few more weeks they will have been in possession of the land for a full twenty years. Through some legal twist I don't understand, if a man pays taxes and has undisputed possession of land for that length of time, his title is secure. They failed to win me over, but it looks as if they had won, anyway. The only way that they can be defeated now is for that secret agreement—between my father and Folger—to reappear. And I've long ago given up all hope of that."

"There is no court session between now and October thirtieth—when their twenty years of undisputed possession is culminated. There seems to be no chance to contest them—to make them bring that forged deed into the light before that time. We've lost, after all. And only one thing remains."

He looked up to find her eyes full upon him. He had never seen such eyes. They seemed to have sunk so deep into the flesh about them that only lurid slits remained. It was not that her lids were partly down. Rather it was because the flesh-sacks beneath them had become charged with her pounding blood. The fire's glow was in them and cast a strange glamor upon her face. It only added to the strangeness of the picture that she sat almost limp, rather than leaning forward in appeal. Bruce looked at her in growing awe.

But as the seconds passed he seemed no longer able to see her plainly. His eyes were misted and blurred, but they were empty of tears as Linda's own. Rather the focal point of his brain had become seared by a mounting flame within himself. The glow of the fire had seemingly spread until it encompassed the whole wilderness world.

"What is the one thing that remains?" he asked her, whispering.

She answered with a strange, terrible coldness of tone. "The blood atonement," she said between back-drawn lips.

CHAPTER X

When the second hand of the watch in his pocket had made one more circuit, both Bruce and Linda found themselves upon their feet. The tension had broken at last. Her emotion had been curbed too long. It broke from her in a flood.

She seized his hands, and he started at their touch. "Don't you understand?" she cried. "You—you—you are Folger's son. You are the boy that crept out—under this very tree—to find him dead. All my life Elmira and I have prayed for you to come. And what are you going to do?"

Her face was drawn in the white light of the moon. For an instant he seemed dazed.

"Do?" he repeated. "I don't know what I'm going to do."

"You don't!" she cried, in infinite scorn. "Are you just clay? Aren't you a man? Haven't you got arms to strike with and eyes to see along a rifle barrel? Are you a coward—and a weakling; one of your mother's blood, to run away? Haven't you anything to avenge? I thought you were a mountain man—that all your years in cities couldn't take that quality away from you! Haven't you any answer?"

He looked up, a strange light growing on his face. "You mean—killing?"

"What else? To kill—never to stop killing—one after another, until they are gone! Till Simon Turner and the whole Turner clan have paid the debts they owe."

Bruce recoiled as if from a blow. "Turner? Did you say Turner?" he asked hoarsely.

"Yes. That's the clan's name. I thought you knew."

Bruce understood now his unprovoked attack on the little boy when he had been taken from the orphanage on trial. The boy had been named Turner, and the name had been enough to recall a great and terrible hatred that he had learned in earliest babyhood. The name now recalled it again; the truth stood clear at last. It was the key to all the mystery of his life; it stirred him more than all of Linda's words. In an instant all the tragedy of his babyhood was recalled—the hushed talk between his parents, the oaths, the flames in their eyes, and finally the body he had found lying so still beneath the pines. It was always the Turners, the dread name that had filled his baby days with horror. He hadn't understood then. It had been blind hatred—hatred without understanding or self-analysis.

As she watched, his mountain blood mounted to the ascendancy. A strange transformation came over him. The gentleness that he had acquired in his years of city life began to fall away from him. The mountains were claiming him again.

His voice was cold and hard when he spoke.

"Then you and I are no relation whatever."

"None."

"But we fight the same fight now."

"Yes. Until we both win—or both die."

Before he could speak again, a strange answer came out of the darkness. "Not two of you," a croaking old voice told him. It rose, shrill and cracked, from the shadows beyond the fire. They turned, and the moonlight showed a bent old figure hobbling toward them.

It was old Elmira, her cane tapping along in front of her; and something that caught the moonlight lay in the hollow of her left arm. Her eyes still glowed under the grizzled brows.

"Not two, but three," she corrected, in the hollow voice of uncounted years. In the magic of the moonlight it seemed quite fitting to both of them that she should have come. She was one of the triumvirate; they wondered why they had not missed her before. It was farther than she had walked in years, but her spirit had kept her up.

She put the glittering object that she carried into Bruce's hands. It was a rifle—a repeating breech-loader of a famous make and a model of thirty years before. It was such a



"Not Two, but Three," She Corrected, in the Hollow Voice of Uncounted Years.

rifle as lives in legend, with sights as fine as a razor edge and an accuracy as great as light itself. Loving hands had polished it and kept it in perfect condition.

"Matthew Folger's rifle," the old woman explained, "for Matthew Folger's son."

And that is how Bruce Folger returned to the land of his birth—as most men do, unless death cheats them first—and how he made a pact to pay old debts of death.

BOOK TWO

THE BLOOD ATONEMENT

CHAPTER XI

"Men own the day, but the night is ours," is an old saying among the wild folk that inhabit the forests of Trail's End. The saying originated long and long ago when the world was quite young. Before that time, likely enough, the beasts owned both the

day and the night, and you can imagine them denying man's superiority just as long as possible.

Of course the saying is ridiculous if applied to cities or perhaps even to the level, cleared lands of the Middle West. The reason is simply that the wild life is practically gone from these places. But a few places remain in America where the reign of the wild creatures, during the night hours at least, is still supreme. And Trail's End is one of them.

Bruce dressed slowly. He wouldn't waken the two women that slept in the next room, he thought. He crept slowly out into the gray dawn. He made straight for the great pine that stood a short distance from the house. For reasons unknown to him, the pine had come often into his dreams. He had thought that its limbs rubbed together and made words—but of the words themselves he had hardly caught the meaning. There was some high message in them, however; and the dream had left him with a vague curiosity, an unexplainable desire to see the forest monarch in the daylight.

He found to his delight that the tree was even more impressive in the vivid morning light than it had been at night. He was constantly awed by the size of it. He guessed its circumference as about twenty-five feet. The great lower limbs were themselves like massive tree trunks. Its top surpassed by fifty feet any pine in the vicinity.

He felt stilled and calmed. Such was its influence. And he turned with a start when he saw Linda in the doorway.

"I've been talking to the pine—all the morning," he told her.

"But it won't talk to you," she answered. "It talks only to the stars."

CHAPTER XII

Bruce and Linda had a long talk while the sun climbed up over the great ridges to the east and old Elmira cooked their breakfast. There was no passion in their words this morning. They had got down to a basis of cold planning.

"Let me refresh my memory about a few of those little things you told me," Bruce requested. "First—on what date does the twenty-year period of the Turners' possession of the land—expire?"

"On the thirtieth of October, of this year."

"Not very long, is it? Now you understand that on that date they will have had twenty years of undisputed possession of the land; they will have paid taxes on it that long; and unless their title is proven false between now and that date, we can't ever drive them out."

"That's just right."

"And the full term of court doesn't begin until the fifth of the following month."

"Yes, we're beaten. That's all there is to it. Simon told me so the last time he talked to me."

"It would be to his interest to have you think so. But Linda—we mustn't give up yet. We must try as long as one day remains. It seems to me that the first thing to do is to find the trapper, Hudson—the one witness that is still alive. He might be able to prove to the court that as my father never owned the land in reality, he couldn't possibly have deeded it to the Turners. Do you know where this Hudson is?"

"I asked old Elmira last night. She thinks she knows. A man told her he had his trap line on the upper Umpqua, and his main headquarters—you know that trappers have a string of camps—was at the mouth of Little river, that flows into the Umpqua. But it is a long way from here."

Bruce was still a moment. "How far?" he asked.

"Two full days' tramp at the least—barring out accidents. But if you think it is best—you can start out today."

Bruce was a man who made decisions quickly. "Then I'll start—right away. Can you tell me how to find the trail?"

"I can only tell you to go straight north."

"Then the thing to do is to get ready at once. And then try to bring Hudson back with me—down the valley. After we get there we can see what can be done."

Linda smiled rather sadly. "I'm not very hopeful. But it's our last chance—and we might as well make a try. There is no hope that the secret agreement will show up in these few weeks that remain. We'll get your things together at once."

They breakfasted, and after the simple meal was finished, Bruce packed for the journey. The two women walked with him, out under the pine.

Bruce shook old Elmira's scrawny hand; then she turned back at once into the house. The man felt singularly grateful. He began to credit the old woman with a great deal of intuition, or else memories from her own girlhood of long and long ago. He did want a word alone with this strange girl of the pines. But when

Elmira had gone in and the coast was clear, it wouldn't come to his lips.

"It seems strange," he said, "to come here only last night—and then to be leaving again."

It seemed to his astonished gaze that her lips trembled ever so slightly. "We have been waiting for each other a long time, Bwovaboo," she replied. She spoke rather low, not looking straight at him. "And I hate to have you go away so soon."

"But I'll be back—in a few days."

"You don't know. No one ever knows when they start out in these mountains. Promise me, Bruce—to keep watch every minute. Remember there's nothing—nothing that Simon won't stoop to do. He's like a wolf. He has no rules of fighting. He'd just as soon strike from ambush. How do I know that you'll ever come back again?"

"But I will." He smiled at her, and his eyes dropped from hers to her lips. He reached out and took her hand.

"Good-by, Linda," he said, smiling. She smiled in reply, and her old



His Arms Went About Her, and He Kissed Her Gently on the Lips.

cheer seemed to return to her. "Good-by, Bwovaboo. Be careful."

"I'll be careful. And this reminds me of something."

"What?"

"That for all the time I've been away—and for all the time I'm going to be away now—I haven't done anything more—well, more intimate—than shake your hand."

Her answer was to put out her lips in the most natural way in the world. Bruce was usually deliberate in his motions; but all at once his deliberation fell away from him. There seemed to be no interlude of time between one position and another. His arms went about her, and he kissed her gently on the lips.

But it was not at all as they expected. Because Linda had not known many kisses, this little caress beneath the pine went very straight home indeed to them both. They fell apart, both of them suddenly sobered. The girl's eyes were tender and lustrous, but startled too.

"Good-by, Linda," he told her.

"Good-by, Bwovaboo," she answered. He turned up the trail past the pine.

He did not know that she stood watching him a long time, her hands clasped over her breast.

CHAPTER XIII

Miles farther than Linda's cabin, clear beyond the end of the trail that Duncan took, past even the highest ridge of Trail's End and in the region where the little rivers that run into the Umpqua have their starting place, is a certain land of Used to Be. It isn't a land of the Present Time at all. It is a place that has never grown old. When a man passes the last outpost of civilization, and the shadows of the unbroken woods drop over him, he is likely to forget that the year is nineteen hundred and twenty, and that the day before yesterday he had seen an airplane passing over his house. The world seems to have kicked off its thousand-thousand years as a warm man at night kicks off covers; and all things are just as they used to be. It is the Young World—a world of beasts rather than men, a world where the hand of man has not yet been felt.

On this particular early-September day, the age-old drama of the wilderness was in progress. It was a drama of untamed passions and bloodshed, strife and carnage and lust and rapine; and it didn't, unfortunately, have a particularly happy ending. The players were beasts, not men. The only human being anywhere in the near vicinity was the old trapper, Hudson, following down his trap line on the creek margin on the way to his camp. It is true that two other men, with a rather astounding similarity of purpose, were at present coming down two of the long trails that led to the region; but as yet the drama was hidden from their eyes. One of the two was Bruce, coming from Linda's cabin. One was Dave Turner, approaching from the direction of the Ross estates. Turner was much the nearer. Curiously, both had business with the trapper Hudson.

The action of the play was calm at first. Mostly the forest creatures were still in their afternoon sleep. The does and their little spotted fawns were sleeping; the blacktail deer had not yet sought the feeding grounds on the ridges. The cougar yawned in his lair, the wolf dozed in his covert, even the poison-people lay

like long shadows on the hot rocks. An old raccoon wakened from his place on a high limb, stretched himself, scratched at his fur, then began to steal down the limb. He had a long way to go before dark. Hunting was getting poor in this part of the woods. He believed he would wander down toward Hudson's camp and look for crayfish in the water. A coyote is usually listed among the larger forest creatures, but early though the hour was—early, that is, for hunters to be out—he was stalking a fawn in a covert.

All the hunts were progressing famously when there came a curious interruption. It was a peculiar growl, quite low at first. It lasted a long time, then died away. There was no opposition to it. The forest creatures had paused in their tracks at its first note, and now they stood as if the winter had come down upon them suddenly and frozen them solid. All the other sounds of the forest—the little whispering noises of gliding bodies and fluttering feet, and perhaps a bird's call in a shrub—were suddenly stilled. There was a moment of breathless suspense. Then the sound commenced again.

It was louder this time. It rose and gathered volume until it was almost a roar. It carried through the silences in great waves of sound. And in it was a sense of restless power; no creature in the forest but what knew this fact.

"The Gray King," one could imagine them saying among themselves. The effect was instantaneous. The little raccoon halted in his descent, then crept out to the end of a limb. The coyote, an instant before crawling with body close to the earth, whipped about as if he had some strange kind of circular spring inside of him. He snarled once in the general direction of the Gray King. Then he lowered his head and skulked off deeper into the coverts.

The blacktail deer, the gray wolf, even the stately Tawny One, stretched in grace in his lair, wakened from sleep. The languor died quickly in the latter's eyes, leaving only fear. These were braver than the Little People. They waited until the thick brush, not far distant from where the bull elk slept, began to break down and part before an enormous, gray body.

No longer would an observer think of the elk as the forest monarch. He was but a pretender, after all. The real king had just wakened from his afternoon nap and was starting forth to hunt.

Even his little cousins, the black bears, did not wait to make conversation. They tumbled awkwardly down the hill to get out of his way. For the massive gray form—weighing over half a ton—was none other than that of the last of the grizzly bears, that terrible forest hunter and monarch, the Killer himself.

Long ago, when Oregon was a new land to white men, in the days of the clipper ships and the Old Oregon Trail, the breed to which the Killer belonged were really numerous through the little corner north of the Siskiyou and west of the Cascades. They were a worthy breed! If the words of certain old men could be believed, the southern Oregon grizzly occasionally, in the bountiful fall days, attained a weight of two thousand pounds. No doubt whatever remains that thousand-pound bears were numerous.

But unlike the little black bears, the grizzlies developed displeasing habits. They were much more carnivorous in character than the blacks, and their great bodily strength and power enabled them to master all of the myriad forms of game in the Oregon woods. By the same token, they could take a full-grown steer and carry it off as a woman carries her baby.

It couldn't be endured. The cattlemen had begun to settle the valleys, and it was either a case of killing the grizzlies or yielding the valleys to them. In the relentless war that followed, the breed had been practically wiped out. A few of them, perhaps, fled farther and farther up the Cascades, finding refuges in the Canadian mountains. Others traveled east, locating at last in the Rocky mountains, and countless numbers of them died. At last, as far as the frontiersmen knew, only one great specimen remained. This was a famous bear that men called Slewfoot—a magnificent animal that ranged far and hunted relentlessly, and no one ever knew just when they were going to run across him. He was apt suddenly to loom up, like a gray cliff, at any turn in the trail, and his disposition grew querulous with age. In fact, instead of fleeing as most wild creatures have learned to do, he was rather likely to make sudden and unexpected charges.

He was killed at last; and seemingly the southern Oregon grizzlies were wiped out. But it is rather easy to believe that in some of his wanderings he encountered—lost and far in the deepest heart of the land called Trail's End—a female of his own breed. There must have been cubs who, in their turn, mated and fought and died, and perhaps two generations after them. And out of the last brood had emerged a single great male, a worthy descendant of his famous ancestor. This was the Killer, who in a few months since he had left his fastnesses, was beginning to ruin the cattle business in Trail's End.

As he came growling from his bed this September evening he was not a creature to speak of lightly. He was down on all fours, his vast head was lowered, his huge fangs gleamed in the dark red mouth. The eyes were small, and curious little red lights glowed in each of them. The Killer was cross; and he didn't care who

knew it. He was hungry too; but hunger is an emotion for the beasts of prey to keep carefully to themselves.

The Killer moved quite softly. One would have marvelled how silently his great feet fell upon the dry earth and with what slight sound his heavy form moved through the thickets. He moved slowly, cautiously—all the time mounting farther up the little hill that rose from the banks of the stream. He came to an opening in the thicket, a little brown pathway that vanished quickly into the shadows of the coverts.

The Killer slipped softly into the heavy brush just at its mouth. It was his ambush. Soon, he knew, some of the creatures that had bowers in the heart of the thicket would be coming along that trail onto the feeding grounds on the ridge. He had only to wait.

The night wind, rising somewhere in the region of the snow banks on the highest mountains, blew down into the Killer's face and brought messages that no human being may ever receive. Then his sharp ears heard the sound of brush cracked softly as some one of the larger forest creatures came up the trail toward him.

The steps drew nearer and the Killer recognized them. They were plainly the soft footfall of some member of the deer tribe, yet they were too pronounced to be the step of any of the lesser deer. The bull elk had left his bed. The red eyes of the grizzly seemed to glow as he waited. Great though the stag was, only one little blow of the massive forearm would be needed. The huge fangs would have to close down but once.

The bear did not move a single telltale muscle. He scarcely breathed. The bull was almost within striking range now. The wicked red eyes could already discern the dimmest shadow of his outline through the thickets. But all at once he stopped, head lifting. The Killer knew that the elk had neither detected his odor nor heard him, and he had made no movements that the sharp eyes could detect. Yet the bull was evidently alarmed. He stood immobile, one foot lifted, nostrils open, head raised. Then, the wind blowing true, the grizzly understood.

A pungent smell reached him from below—evidently the smell of a living creature that followed the trail along the stream that flowed through the glen. He recognized it in an instant. He had detected it many times, particularly when he went into the cleared lands to kill cattle. It was man, an odor almost unknown in this lonely glen. Dave Turner, brother of Simon, was walking down the stream toward Hudson's camp.

To the elk this smell was Fear itself. He knew the ways of men only too well. Too many times he had seen members of his herd fall stricken at a word from the glittering sticks they carried in their hands. He uttered a far-ranging snort.

It was a distinctive sound, beginning rather high on the scale as a



The Killer Was Cross; and He Didn't Care Who Knew It.

loud whistle and descending into a deep bass bawl. And the Killer knew perfectly what that sound meant. It was a simple way of saying that the elk would progress no farther down that trail. The bear leaped in wild fury.

The bull seemed to leap straight up. His muscles had been set at his first alarm from Turner's smell on the wind, and they drove forth the powerful limbs as if by a powder explosion. He was full in the air when the forepaws battered down where he had been. Then he darted away into the coverts.

The grizzly knew better than to try to overtake him. Almost rabid with wrath he turned back to his ambush.

"Hunt up Hudson, the one living man who witnessed that agreement between Ross and old Folger."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Beginning of Great Industry. The first bale of cotton exported from this country to Europe was shipped from Charleston, S. C., in 1784.

Philadelphia Hosiery Center. Philadelphia leads the world in the manufacture of hosiery and underwear.

WOMAN'S HEALTH RESTORED

She Claims Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did It After Everything Else Failed

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I feel that I ought to let you know about my case. I was ailing and could barely do my housework and washing. I was so run-down, just from having one child. I took a lot of medicines and had doctors. Then I gave them all up and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I feel wonderfully good now. I do everything that comes along, and we all take your medicine as a tonic when we don't feel just so. I am thankful for what the Vegetable Compound has done for my health and for my family."—Mrs. MARY SAIECHECK, 944 28th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Letters like these testify to the value of the Vegetable Compound. These women speak from the fullness of their hearts. They describe as correctly as they can their conditions: First, those symptoms that affected them most conspicuously; and later the disappearance of those symptoms. They are sincere expressions of gratitude. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been so praised by women.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

You can't feel so good but what **NR** will make you feel better.

Get a 25c. Box.

Nature's Remedy

At all Druggists.

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 15 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild. FREE TRIAL BOX. Treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc., sent upon request. 25c. and \$1.00 at druggists. J. H. GUILD CO., RUPERT, VT.

Through the Hole.

Counsel for Prisoner.—"You say that the wall is eight feet high, and that you were standing on the ground—not mounted on a ladder or anything?" Witness—"I do." Counsel for Prisoner (triumphantly)—"Then perhaps you will kindly explain how you, a man a little over five feet, could see over a wall eight feet high, and watch the prisoner's action?" Witness (calmly)—"There's a hole in the wall!"

It is joyful to be able to talk only reminiscently of one's poverty.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1896. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Also for Black, White, Tan and Ox-Blood Shoes

2 IN 1 BROWN Shoe Polish

For Value

Gray Hair

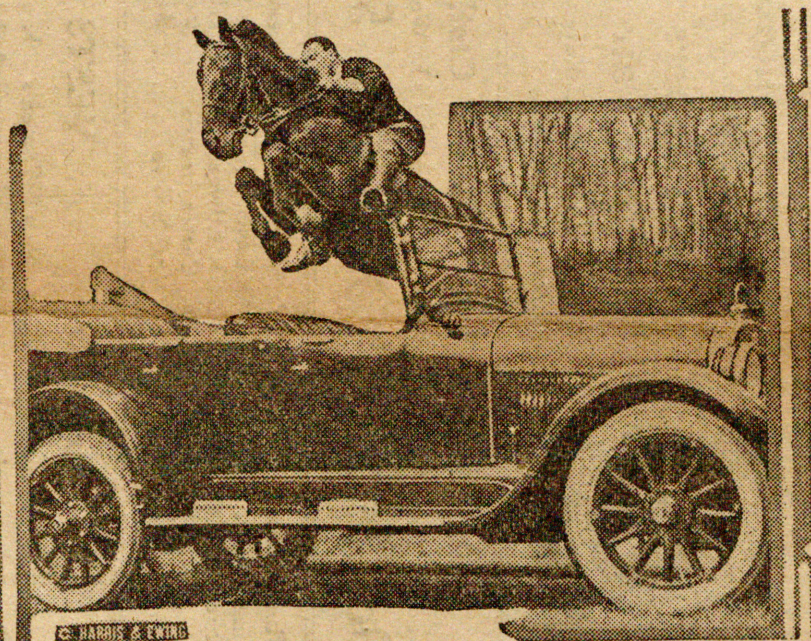
Is out of fashion—unnecessary—for you can have abundant hair of the original color by using **Gray Hair Color Restorer**—Safe as water—try it. At all good druggists, 25 cents, or direct from **HESSIG-ELLEN, Chemists, Mokena, Ill.**

Wedding of Duke of York in Westminster Abbey



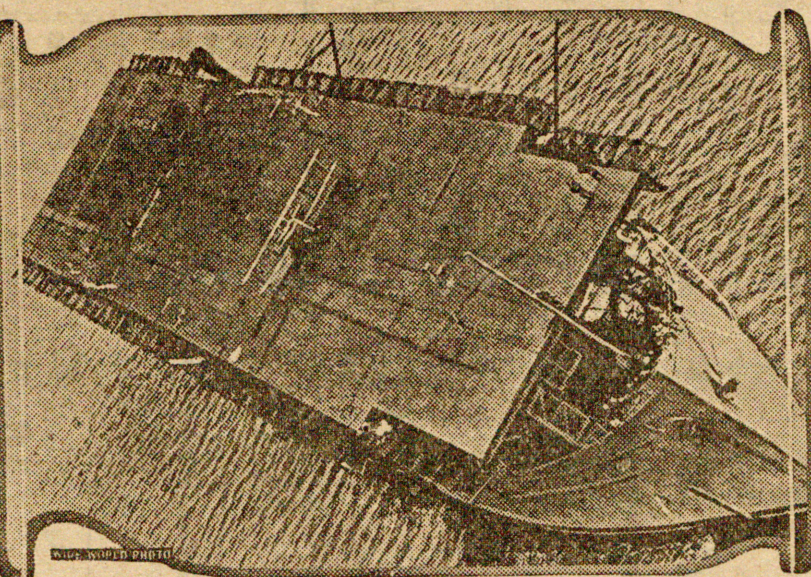
Above is the official photograph taken inside Westminster abbey, showing the actual wedding of the duke of York, second son of King George and Queen Mary, and Lady Elisabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the earl of Strathmore. Below are the bride and groom, together with the king and queen, on the balcony of Buckingham palace acknowledging the cheers of the crowd.

Is He Highest Jumping Horse?



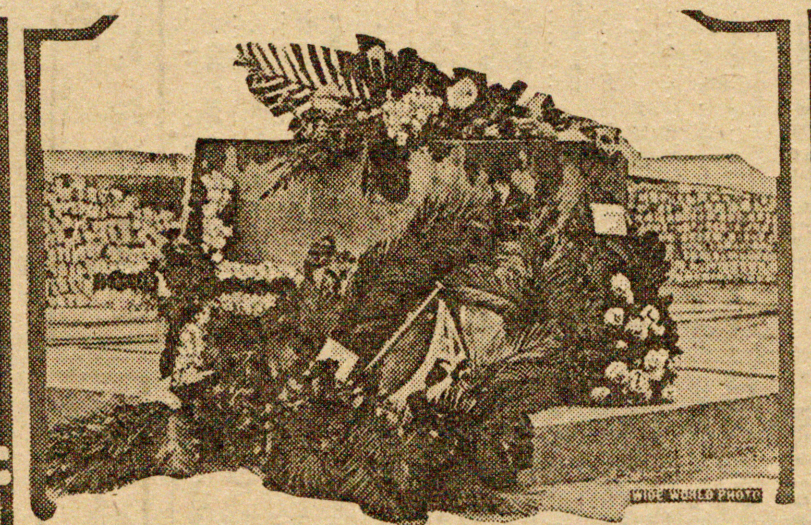
Tipperary, a Canadian thoroughbred owned by Jack Prestage of Washington, jumping over a standard make automobile in Rock Creek park. Mr. Prestage claims that Tipperary is the highest jumping horse in the world.

Floating Landing Field of Our Navy



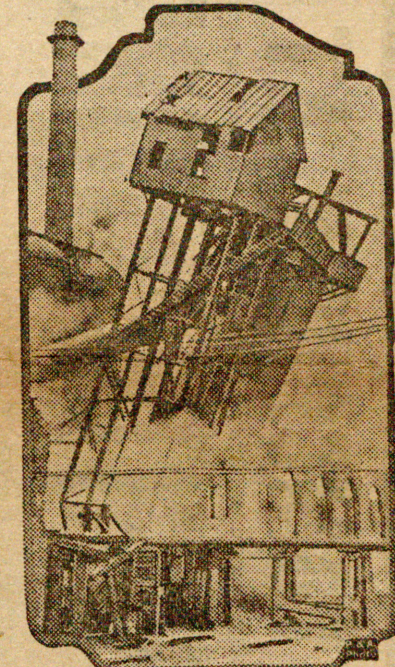
Airplane photograph of the U. S. S. Langley, one of the navy's two airplane carriers, with the flat upper deck on which planes can land when rejoining the carrier. Small airplanes and airplane parts and repair shops are underneath the landing stage.

Memorial to Feat of British Navy



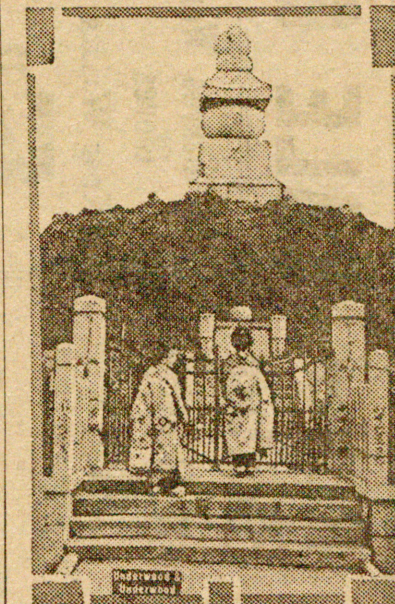
Before Admiral Sir Roger Keyes and the officers and men who took part in the raid on the German submarine nest at Zeebrugge in 1918, the foundation stone of a monument there, which will commemorate the British navy's historic exploit, was laid. The photograph shows the stone after the ceremony.

REMOVED BY DYNAMITE



When the Pottstown, Pa., Iron company decided to remove its old blast furnace and plant, constructed in 1896, to make room for new buildings, it thought that dismantling by sections was too slow. So 20 sticks of dynamite were used—and down to earth came the 800 tons of blast furnace.

EAR MONUMENT MUST GO



View of the Mimi-Zuka, or ear monument, erected on a hill at Kyoto by Taiko, a hero of old Japan, to celebrate his victory over the Koreans. He caused thousands of ears, cut from the dead Koreans, to be buried beneath the Mimi-Zuka. It is now to be destroyed—presumably so that it may not serve to keep alive Korean animosity to Japan.

Shut That Door!

This common command will soon be out of date, if a recent inventor has his way. His device slips over the hinge of any door and prevents it from standing open; and at the same time it can be slipped off the hinge and under the door to serve as a door stop and hold it in any desired open or partly open position. In connection with this double duty, it is necessary to point out that no screws are required for attaching the little spring-and-wing outfit. To attach, the wings are simply bent toward one another and the spring slipped over the hinge. Removal is just as quick and easy as attachment.—Scientific American.

Children Cry for



MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared to relieve Infants one month old to Children all ages of

Constipation
Flatulency
Diarrhoea

Wind Colic
To Sweeten Stomach
Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and

Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

A man can repent of almost anything if it hits his pocketbook hard enough.

REMOVES GOITRE WITHOUT KNIFE

Startling Discovery of Prominent Physician Relieves Thousands.

Chicago, Illinois.—Thousands of goitres, which had withstood all other treatments, have been removed through the recent discovery of a simple remedy. This inexpensive home treatment banishes goitre without surgical operation, annoyance or danger. In many instances cases of years' standing have found permanent relief in only three months' time. The distributors are The Thuline Laboratories, 1527 Capitol Building, Chicago, Illinois. They will send anyone who writes them full particulars in a plain, sealed envelope. Write them today.—Advertisement.

"Norsk Kindestemmeretsforening" is the name of the woman suffrage society of Norway.

Time Will Tell. He—"Why, at this theater is the orchestra concealed?" She—"Why? Just wait until you hear it play!"

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

By recent legislative enactment, women have been admitted to the practice of medicine in India.

Yeast Foam Home bread-makers everywhere prefer it

The best way to learn to cook—begin making bread.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co. 1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

At the Circus. Geraldine—"Don't you just dote on the leopard?" Gerald—"No, I never had the spotted fever."

A Long Way Off. "Can you lend me \$2 till pay day?" "When is pay day?" "When I give you back the \$2."

Make your Town Spotless Town Clean Up!



Easy. "How did you keep your contributions secret?" "I sent in an anonymous check."

Desperate straits and crooked actions are often closely allied. A good listener can never be a bore.

SHINOLA AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Black - Tan - White - Ox-Blood - Brown

SHINOLA and the Shinola Home Set should be in every home. Every member of the family can use it for it gives the quick easy shine. The shine that preserves leather and resists weather. SHINOLA in the handy quick opening box with the key.

It's easy to shine with the Home Set. "The Shine for Mine"

MOKENA

St. John's Evangelical Church.
"The Home-Like Church"
Wm. Kreis, Pastor.

Pentecost Sunday, May 20th

We celebrate Pentecost not merely as the birthday of the Christian Church, but rather as the great festival that gives us the assurance that God fulfills his promise of the Comforter, the Holy Spirit, to all who prayerfully wait for his coming.

Preaching Services at usual hours.

Morning Worship at 10:15 in German with Holy Communion and a special confirmation service, in English.

English evening service at 7:30.

Eleven new members will be received into the fellowship of the church. We welcome these friends. May others soon follow the fine example of these good people.

All are cordially invited to these services and also to the Sabbath School which meets at 9:15 a. m. and is a place where you will find all life and energy. There is a class suited to the needs of every boy and girl man and woman.

The "Mother's Day" service at

LYRIC THEATRE
BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS

Evenings at 7 and 8:30
Sunday Matinee, 2 P. M.

Programme Week of May 21 to 27. Program subject to change.
Monday and Tuesday, May 21 and 22, Golria Swanson in —
"Prodigal Daughters"

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
May 23, 24 and 25, Anna A. Neilsen in —
"Hearts Aflame"

Saturday and Sunday May 26 and 27, Guy Bates Post in —
"Omar The Tent Maker"
Also, a fine 2-reel Comedy —
"Rapid Fire".

GRAND THEATRE
BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS
Evenings at 7 and 8:30
Sunday Matinee, 2 P. M.

Thursday and Friday May 24 and 25—Shirley Mason in
"The New Teacher"
Also the 3rd Round of
"Fighting Blood"

Saturday and Sunday, May 26 and 27, Dustin Farnum in —
"Yosmeite Trail"
Also, Al St. John in —
"Out of Place"

THIS WEEK

Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20, James Oliver Curwood
Story — "Jacqueline".

MUSIC by GRAND ORCHESTRA

PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at his place of residence on

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1923

COMMENCING AT 10 A. M.

All the household goods of the late Fannie Wachter including 1 large davenport, bed room suite, dining room chairs, book case, hall and many smaller articles.

Terms cash.

ANDREW WACHTER

H. MORIARTY, AUCTIONEER

the St. John's last Sunday was greeted with a large audience. Come again, folks, we enjoy your presence.

There will be no morning or evening services on Sunday May 27th, as the pastor is attending the Annual District's Conference at Grant Park, Ill.

"The Southern Cinderella" is the name of a play to be given by the "True Blue Class" on the evening of May 25 in the church parlors. Secure your tickets early. The proceeds of the play are to be given to the Building Fund. Another reason why everybody should see the play and urge others to go.

Special Children's Day program on June 10th.

Misses Wainita Oswald and Elfriede Kreis were chosen as Dramatic Readers for the play and cantata given by the St. John's church of Naperville, Ill., Friday evening, May 18th. They are also featured in the Overture and other musical numbers of the program.

The Homer District Sunday School Convention of which the Sunday Schools of Frankfort, New Lenox Mokena, Marley and Homer are members, will hold their annual convention at the Mokena M. E. church Sunday afternoon, May 20th. The following program will be carried out:

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Kemnitz, Pastor

A hearty invitation to attend Pentecost services Sunday, May 20. Hear about the wonderful things that God has done for your salvation. German services 10 a. m. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. English service 7:30 p. m. The Rev. G. Elbert will speak on "The Curse of Babel Healed".

Last Sunday the daughter of F. Schultdt became a child of God through Baptism. She received the name LaVerne Lillian Wilnea Ether. — W. J. Kemnitz, Pastor. Telephone Mokena, 19-J.

Peter Spiess who was stricken with an attack of appendicitis, is improved and is able to be up again.

"CARD OF THANKS"

We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the kind neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved father, Lewis Zumstein; also for the comforting words of the Rev. Wm. Kreis and the beautiful floral offerings.

Freida H. Zumstein,
Bertha E. Zumstein,
Arthur G. Zumstein,
Mrs. Geo. Nelson.

FOR SALE CHEAP
At Cleveland Farm

\$85 double bed, cot and mattress, extra good "Crescent" hot blast heater, new Perfection 8 burner oil stove and oven, New Home sewing machine, dining room, library and center tables and other articles. Phone J. R. Butler Frankfort 778 or see R. Burlingame, Mokena.

TINLEY PARK

Dr. Van Worner has been in Springfield on business the past few days.

The heavy rains of this week have flooded many fields in this section and many farmers who have planted their corn will have to replant to corn which has been drowned or washed out.

A concert followed by a dance will be held at the Saenger Hall on the evening of May 23rd by Prof. and Mrs. Korneman of Chicago both well known to Tinley Park people.

FREE! WATER PAILS

Free—a big galvanized heavy water pail to every customer making a purchase of 20 Bars P. & G. White Soap—10 bars for 39c.

U. S. Government Surplus Stock
ARMY AND NAVY GOODS

U. S. Government Army Campaign Hats	\$1.00
U. S. Army Khaki Work Shirts—have double elbows and two large pockets	80c
Government Nose Bags, cost to produce 3.00; with 60-inch heavy cowhide strap	98c
U. S. Army Wrap Leggings, Class "B". Just the thing for horseback riding. While they last	95c
U. S. Army Bridles, complete. Class "B", at	\$2.50
U. S. Army Rubber Hip Boots, \$2.98	
U. S. Army Raincoats, tan	\$1.98
U. S. Government Saddles, Class "A", complete in every detail	\$9.36
Riding Blouses for Women—khaki color; all sizes at	60c
U. S. Government Tan Army Field Shoes, pair	\$2.98
U. S. Army Officers' Tan Slip Sole Shoes, pair	\$4.85
U. S. Army Haversacks, medium size	25c
U. S. Government Army Leather Service Belts. All sizes	50c
Army Blankets, 75% wool or better, at	\$1.98
U. S. Army Canvas Bags, with carrying strap, for	25c
U. S. Army New Haversacks and Pack Carriers, complete. Have separate compartments for carrying everything necessary for the camp	50c
U. S. Government Mosquito Tents—3,000 just in. Every Tent contains about 18 yards of finest Marquisette, at	98c
U. S. Government Marmites—Iceless Refrigerator or Steaming Hot Stove, all in one. Keeps food hot or cold all day or night. We believe they cost the Government about \$15.00. They are new, at	\$2.50
U. S. Army Riding Breeches, all sizes. Special, per pair	49c
U. S. Army Grey Socks, 22-5 air for	\$1.00
Lunch Kits, with bottle	\$1.99
U. S. Army Goggles, extra good 50c	
U. S. Government Tobacco, 15c this	
Lucky Strike, Tuxedo and Velvet	94c
\$x10 Wagon Covers, oil treated—new	\$8.98
Ford or Dodge Covers, U. S.	
Tents, all sizes, white or khaki	\$9.98
Auto Tents, fine heavy khaki \$8.98	
U. S. Canteen Aluminum	25c
U. S. Army Mess Kits	19c
U. S. Army Pistol Belts	50c
U. S. Army Cartridge Belts	50c
U. S. Steel Helmets, can be used for hanging out	30c
U. S. Army Overseas Caps	19c
U. S. Army Khaki Coats	15c
U. S. Army Ponchos	\$1.05

Work Pants

Men's Heavy Khaki All Sizes

99c

Men's 50c Dress and Work

Suspenders 29c

10c White Dress Handkerchiefs 5c

25c and 35c Dress Socks, black and tan 12 1/2c

Boys' 75c to \$1.00 Waists and Shirts 39c

Boys' Union Suits, ribbed and Nainsook 49c

75c and \$1.00 Men's Bal-brigan Under-shirts, all sizes 29c

Boys' \$1.00 to \$2.50 Shirts and Blouses, plain and Silk 69c

Women's Slip-On Sweaters, silk and wool \$1.98

SALE OPENS TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.

Leather Palm Canvas Work Gloves Pair 19c

THE WHITE STORE

"The Store All White"

405-407 Cass Street. Joliet, Illinois

Pure Cane SUGAR 10 Pounds for 49c

Tennis Slippers and Shoes, Per Pair . . . 49c

for Men, Boys and Children. Not all sizes, but big lot.

Soft Soles Shoes 39c

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes, regular \$1.00 value, button style, gray color. 39c

Child's Straw Hats 10c

Large Towels. Blue border. All go at 10c

Wash Cloths Turkish Wash Cloths. Large size. 5c

Boys' and Girls' Barefoot Sandals Regular \$1.50 value. 98c

Special.

Flags with gold staff. Large 12 1/2c. 4 1/2c

Smaller

U. S. Army Russet Shoes With side seam, Munson last, including U. S. Army Field Shoes, with J. W. Carter brands. Black and brown \$3.98

Men's \$7.00 and \$8.00 Dress Shoes and Oxfords, including the famous Selz, Dr. Edwards, Dr. Charles and J. W. Carter brands. Black and brown \$3.98

Carriers Luggage Carriers, heavy steel, for autos \$1.25

Silk Hose French seam back. Black and tan 49c

Women's Knit Vests, all sizes 10c

Child's Knit Vests, sizes 12 1/2c

Straw Hats for farm and home use. Men and women 10c

VESTS Many colors. Pretty patterns. 69c

\$2 Bungalow Aprons

Ladies' \$4.00 and \$5.00 Oxfords and Strap Pumps, black and brown. Baby Louis and Louis heel, also Cuban heels. Sizes 6 1/2 to 6. Special. \$1.98

Growing Girls' and Misses' Mary Jane Pumps. Made of fine grade gun metal calf skin all solid leather. All sizes. \$1.49 and \$1.39

Straw Hats for men. All the new shapes \$1.25

Slippers Felt House Slippers for Men and Women. 85c

Women's Knicker Slippers \$1.69

Hose Boys' 60c Black Hose, sizes 9 to 12. 25c

Basket Ball Shoes for Men, Boys and Children. Heavy soles, lace to toe etc. \$1.29

Child's Play Suits, plain and striped. 79c

Roller Skates Fully Guaranteed 1.29

Ball Bearing

Men's Garters 10c

Men's Heavy Work Shirts, made big and full of good chambray 59c

Men's Heavy Overalls and Jackets, all sizes \$1.19

Men's High Grade Dress Shirts, samples, 98c

Men's Silk Soft Collars, all sizes 10c

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Silk Lisle Hose, black and all colors 49c

Men's \$1.00 Knit Four-in-Hand Ties 35c

Men's \$1.50 Child's Play Suits, plain and striped. 79c

Flour—The Best, specially priced—24 1/2 lb. sack at 79c

P. & G. Laundry Soap, full 16-oz. Bar, 10 bars 59c

Del Monte Peaches, No. 2 can, 19c

Red Beets, full, fancy 3 lb can 15c

 Dill Pickles, full No. 2 1/2 can . . . 15c | Tomatoes, full No. 2 1/2 can . . . 15c | Wax Beans, full No. 2 can . . . 12 1/2c | Sweet Corn, full No. 2 can . . . 8 1/2c | Sour Kraut, full No. 3 can . . . 12 1/2c | Early June Sweet Peas, No. 2 can . . . 12 1/2c | Pork and Beans, Campbell's No. 2 can . . . 9 1/2c | Salmon, Libby's Red, full can 19 1/2c | Sardines, 1 lb. oval can in tomato sauce, each 30c | Shredded Bacon, 8-oz. glass . . . 30c | Cooked Pig Hearts, 12-oz. glass, 30c | Chile Con Carne, full can . . . 16c |

FREE! BISCUITS

Full Package of Tahoma Biscuit to every customer. Buy one and get one free.

GROCERIES

We Arrange for Delivery

Save 10 to 25 Per Cent.

Cooked Lamb Tongue, 12-oz Glass	39c
Salad Oil in large tin	22c
Deviled Ham in tin	10c
Deviled Tongue in tin	10c
Corned Beef Hash in tin	10c
Virginia Dure Wine, one-quart bottle	25c
Libby's No. 2 1/2 can Peaches	29c
Libby's No. 2 1/2 can Pineapple	29c
Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches and large Melba halves, large can	29c
Michigan Red Pitted Cherries, per can	24c
White Toilet Paper, 3 rolls	13c
Karo Syrup, 10-lb can Blue Label	39c
Classic Soap, 10 bars	39c
Palm Olive Toilet Soap, 1 bar	7c
Kirk's Hardwater Castile Soap, 8c bar	
Soap—P. & G. Laundry; Special full 16 ounce Bars—10 for	59c
Wool Soap Flakes, the kind to use	
Raisins, first quality, 2 pkgs.	25c
Wax paper, 15 sheets	8 1/2c
Dozen Mason Jar Rubbers, fresh	7 1/2c
15c Roll Toilet Paper	5c
Sale of Wilson's Certified Products, Vienna Sausage, 8-oz. tin	10c
Potted Meats, 8-oz. tin	3 1/2c
Canned Beef, in No. 1 can	19c
Veal Loaf, in No. 1 can	19c
Sausage Meats, No. 2 can	22c
501 Brand 2-oz. 7-oz. glass	30c
Shredded Bacon, 8-oz. glass	30c
Cooked Pig Hearts, 12-oz. glass	30c
Chile Con Carne, full can	16c